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SEES ACRES OF MUNITIONS. From a recent photo-graph of King George while visiting a munition plant in Britain. It showsonly a small section of the four-acre plant, which is filled with shelli piled

LOCAL COAL DEALERS DELIVERED BLACK DIAMONDS ALL DAY SUNDAY

Coal Famine in Grimsby is North Grimsby little better to-day then it was a month ago, and if it was a week ago No relief in sight

SCHOOLS HAVE LOTS

Local Greenhouse owners are got one nip Burning wood & Parke's, Market Square, Hamilton, stop on Sunday. in some hoilers.

The coal famine in GRIMSBY is little U. & G. ROAD LIKELY the better than it has been for the part month, and if anything is a little past month, and if anything is a little more acut than it was a week or ten days ago.

Th local dealers are at their wits ends to keep their customers satisfied. It is almost imossible for them to get coal through from the frontier, and a car of coal coming in in the morning is gone by night,

J. H. Gibson received a large car of egg coal on the midnight freight on Saturday and all day Sunday ho kept three delivery rigs on the hump right up till dark delivering "Black Diamonds' to his customers in one, two and three hundred pound lots ... The telehones in the local coal of-

fices ring almost incessantly, and the dealers are simply buried in orders they cannot fill.

The steady cold spell of the past from Lincoln and Wentworth counten days has caused coal to disap- ties asking that when the governpear rapidly, but up to date no suffer ment brings in legislation regarding ing for lack of fuel has been report- the designation of public highways

The local green house owners are road be included in the category of having a terrible time of it, to keep provincial roads, their big boilers going on account of The members of the deputation the lack of fuel. The O'Field plant s which was headed by Mayor Burhit the hardest of the lot. This im- goyne and Ald. Wiley of St. Cathmense plant has over fifty thousand arifies, Warden C. H. Claus of Lindollars worth of Roses and Easter coin County and Warden Stenebaugh tallies set out and one nip of frost of Wentworth County were agreed in would send them all to the scrap the construction of a permanent road heap. This plant is eating up coal at along the route from Hamilton the rate of fifty tons every twenty- through Stoney Creek till it strikes four hours during this extremely the Lincoln line

is Jordan, St. Catharines, St. David's the and Queenston, but the represent-The Kerman greenhouse which some proposition as the O'Field peo- atives of the two counties differed as ple, and would no doubt have been frozen out, but for the few tons of coal they received from Mr. Todd the Dominion Canners last week.

Thos, Smith has had to resort to wood to keen the boilers going in

The schools have a good supply on hand, but the other municipal build-

Only forty years ago the Japanese went to battle class from head to foot in armor, and wearing hideous masks to frighten the enemy.

Vital Statistics

The Vital Statistics for the Township of North GRIMSBY for the year anything, is more acute than 1916 show that the Grim Reaper beat

There were 33 deaths in the Township during the year and only eighteen births, while the young people of the township only gave the minis ters two jobs.

HEALS CHAPPING AND ROUGH-

The present weather will cause much chapping, roughness and redhit the hardest-Ofield plant ness of the skin, Parke's Glyceroid heals all cases of chaps, no matter The only train that stops in GRIMS do pass, that the Reeve and Clerk would lose \$50,000 worth o! how severe. It is a delightful prepar- BY on Sunday now, is the 8.41, west ation to use, non-sticky and fragrant- bound. The 1.54 does not stop here on Roses if "Jack Frost" ever ly perfumed; 25c per bottle, at Parke the Sabbath any more. No trains east

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 7.-Hon, Finlay

works today heard a long deputation

the Queenston and Grimsby stone

Wentworth for Concrete

Warden Stenebaugh favored a con

MacDiarmid, minister

GRIMSBY, Beamsville,

from Hamilton to Niagara Falls.

stituted. The evening train still goes, moved by Douglas, acconded

still 7.06, the noon train 1.54, and at between the Hydro-Electric Power night the Niagara-Toronto Express Commission of Ontario and the Town stops at Jordan, Vineland, Beamsvile ship of North Grimsby for the conand GRIMSBY, arriving at GRIMSBY struction of an Electric Railway read at 8.41. This train does not stop be- a first and second time on 23rd Nov. tween GRIMSBY and Hamilton.

SNOW, SNOW, BEAUTIFUL SNOW, BUT THE SNOW BY-LAW FAILED TO GET A SECOND READING

NORTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL FAIL TO SELECT AND APPOINT A ROAD SUPERINTENDEN

intendent results in tie vote with Reeve Fleming voting "yea" No seconder for second motion.

ACCOUNTS PASSED

Hydro-Radial By-Law Passed Grant \$400 to Public Li- Dear Mr. Swazie. brary-Auditor's Report received and adopted Meet on March 10th

hip Council; was held in the Council Chambers, on Saturday afternoon

Most of the afternoon was taken up in discussing the appointment of Road Superintendent for the Town-

After passing a resolution at the January meeting to advertise for superintendent to take charge of all the township road, the council was

inclined to back down on that idea. Councillor Marlow moved that one much wrangling and talk Councillor Lawson seconded the motion and voted with Marlow on it. Councillor Douglas and Smith voted against it.

Then Councillor Marlow moved the G.T.R. in the time of their that W. B. Russ be appointed Road trains running over the local line Superintendent, but could not secure The eastbound train which former- other names were suggested but no ly ran at 9.36 through GicIMSBY has seconfors could be secured for any

Lawson that Dy-Law Going west the morning train is authorite a certain agreement made 1916, be now read a third time, and sign and seal the same and that its title be as in the motion, Carried.

Moved by Smith, seconded (Continued on page 5)

Motion to oppoint one Super- PINNED DOWN BY 900 POUND ENGINE

Sergt. Ken Whyte tells how Accident happened in which he was so badly injured

Cottage Hospital, Dorking ...

I suppose-you heard about my lit-tle accident on New Year's Day, The accident occurred through engine failure, while flying low to avoid the mist. When the engine cut out there was no decent landing ground within reach as I was just 700 feet up. all that I could do was to sit tight and awalt the crash, I think that the elevator controls broke just as started down because there was no control over the machine at all. When we hit the ground I was pinned down under about 900 pounds of motor and nonked from head to foot with gasoline, which caught fire. As I was being rather quickly burned I thought my number was up sure, but some soldiers came to the rescue just in Law, of which he gave due notice at time and pulled me out. They cut all the last regular meeting of the Counfinally got me to the hospital. prove a bit. My left leg was pretty fine now. This accident will get me three or four months sick leave to go accident worth while. As soon as get back to GRIMSBY, I am going to get a Ford Runsbout so Judd Konkle et up. Hoping to be in GRIMSBY by

HESS.-In Grimsby, on Wedn uday, Feb. 14, 1917, Elizabeth, beloved by wife of Willia mHees, in her seventy- schools, churches and public buildsixth year.

Councillors Floundered and shivered through snow banks for over an hour at Monday night's meeting, while "Bob" Land heaped the fuel higher-By-law causes a lot of discussion

RESERVOIR OVERFLOWS

Council will buy a team to do its own carting and trucking around-Place Fire Brigade on a salary basis -- Mrs. H. Pooley claims damages for injuries received from fall on icy sidewalk last month.

It was a "snowy" session that the Town Council held on Monday night around the table was snow. At one time the drifts got so bad that Councillors Hillier and Randall had hard time floundering through them while the great assemblage of taxpayers present-i.e. "Peewee" Farrow-sat and shivered and "Bob" Land piled more of the precious

"Black Diamonds" on the fire. It all started over the introduction by Councillor Hillier of his Snow Bythe burning clothes off me and then cil. Hillier introduced his by-law all put the charred r emains over a right, but that is as far as he got. stretcher and proceeded to carry me for as soon as it had been read a first over two miles of rough road and time the storm broke and when For things had cleared away the by-law seven days I did nothing else but was buried under one of the snow

In introducing his by-law Councileverybody should be compelled to clean their sidewarks off. schools, the churches and all publi buildings clean their walks and why shouldn't the private citizens. If you had to wade into a church or the pos put up an awful holler. Dozens of citizens have spoken to me about this Sgt. K. E. Whyte. dissenting voice, and that from come over some afternoon and bring his knitting and we would talk th matter over.

"andall-"That is alright too, the ings have clean walks it is true, but they have caretakers to do that work and have nothing else to do. what are you going to do about the widows and the soldiers wives who not afford to pay to have it done?" Hillier-"Ho, Ho, Ho, are the soldlers wives any worse than anyone

Randall-"What about the people who own property and vacant lots in this town and are living all over the

Marsh-"How about the long front age of Adam Rutherford, he would Deputations from Municipalities Interested Place Facts Before Department-Lincoln and benefit of twelve people living on the have to clean all his walk for the Wentworth Differ as to Kind of Permanent Roadway, But All are United on Main plough cleans all the walks now an

Principal—Wentworth Councillors asked for Cement Road—Lincoln Councillors that is sufficient." Hillier-"The snow plough is a rot ten proposition. It does not do good work. It is a failure,"

Randall-"Oh, no!" Hillier-"Yes it is." Randall-"That is a difference of

ing resolution of the County Council putting their proposals in the following specific form; "That should this Hillier-"How about people drivroad be constructed in the near fuing rigs without bells on their horture that it should be built of a width | ses? One man reported to me to-day of 18 feet with shoulders on each 'hat his child was nearly run over side of four feet wide making a total by a horse that did not have bells

road surface of 6 feet in width. That on, Randall-"Go to the Magistrate about that, you have no power to act. That is covered by the Ontario law." Hillier-"There is no Magistrate." best serve the interests of the people Randall-"Oh yes there is."

Hillier-"Who is he?" Randall-"Why David Allan is Justice of the eace."

At this point of the argument Reeve Farrell took a hand in the game and named overs dozens of wiv es and widows who could not do the heavy snow shovelling themselves and could not afford to have it done It would be a hardship on them, remarked His Worship, Some other arrangement would have to be made to

cover them. Hillier-"Who shovelled the snow in Hamilton and cut the grass when the men of the house wouldn't do it? I did, for ten and fifteen cents a job. That was 25 years ago and I was glad to get a chance to earn the money."

hours a day or work all night and get their snow shovelled off after a that a committe should be appointed storm and be within the time limit," Hillier-"Don't take that as an example, I know them all," Randall-"Munition workers, work all day. That snow should not lay 12

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for Bituminous-Strong Case Presented to minister. STRONG CASE SAYS MINISTER

UIPUMAI: DIUNP PADE DAID

Toronto, Feb. 7 .- This was the reply of Hon. Finlay McDiarmid, Minister of Public Works, to Lincoln and Welland highways deputation to-

"I think you have made out a very strong case in favor of this road. The department is alive to the national importance of this highway and that the travel over it is no longer of a local but of a national character. We feel, therfore, that the time has arrived when the department is justified in creating a system of provincial highways. A road from Hamilton to the international boundary line must necessarily be included in such a system. The details of the cost will be included in Legislation. The Minister added the government must proceed cautiously and said that no construction work would be commenced till after the war, when labor conditions would be more favorable. "The engineer of our department and the deputy-minister, W. A. McLenn, will give this proposal their best attention. I have no doubt that this road will be taken over as a provincial highway but the question of the precise route will have to be more closely considered and the interests of all parties heard.

the upkeep of the road known as the growers in his locality. Queenston and Grimsby and the increased traffic over the road made this continual strain of maintenance

rather burdensome. miles of which are in Wentworth and be got for the road by a greater tax dertaking.

the remainder in Lincoln. The aggre- on motor vehicles. were cancelled on Sunday evening a mile cheaper would cost \$660,000.

Inst. but that was on account of the If legislation is passed favoring the cost would be able to get their produce in the short. were cancelled on Sunday evening a mile cheaper would cost successful and the fruit growers in this district are not asking something that is sole-in the would be able to get their produce in the way to Niagara Falls. "We had a committee should be appointed to or into the question of construction, by the counties and in good and fresh condition and not for all the people of the Province.". It is a committee that a committee should be appointed to or the cost to Toronto, Guelph, and Galt markets, would be paid by the Government, would be paid by the counties and in good and fresh condition and not good and good and fresh condition and not good and Representatives of the council for sent owing to the rough condition of Lincoln County said they were ex-

in fascring the project from 250 fruit Ald in Compensation

Mayor Burgoyne of St. Catharines which figures out at about \$10,000 road would provide facilities for a of the main arteries for all Orders

half of the Wentworth deputation endorsed what had been said by the Lincoln representative but disagreed

on the method of construction suggeted. He suggested that the question of construction should be into by commission consisting of reso supported the proposal and said presentatives of the two counties tint increased traffic and a greater and representatives of the highway number of tourist cars which would commission. The ortion of the road take advantage of the road would in Wentworth County, he said. of Lincoln wanted a bituminous road of Lincoln at an estimating cost of \$15,000. The by Wismer, treasurer of Lincoln by Wismer at an estimating cost of \$15,000. The at an estimating cost of \$15,000. The road will be 44 miles long, nine road by a greater tax long with this thoroughfare half long, nine road will be 44 miles long, nine road by a greater tax long with this thoroughfare half long, nine road will be 44 miles long, nine road will be 44 miles long, nine road by a greater tax long with this thoroughfare half long, nine road will be 44 miles long, nine road by a greater tax long with this thoroughfare half long, nine road will be 44 miles long, nine road by a greater tax long with this thoroughfare half long, nine road will be 44 miles long, nine road by a greater tax long with this thoroughfare half long, nine road will be 44 miles long, nine road by a greater tax long with this thoroughfare half long, nine road will be 44 miles long, nine road by a greater tax long with this thoroughfare half long, nine road will be 44 miles l

Hamilton's Co-operation

the Council is of opinion that a satis-

factory bituminous road costing

not more than \$15,000 per mile will

of the County. That the Council of

the County of Lincoln is prepared to

guarantee twenty-five per cent. of the

cost of the construction of a road of

Disagree on Method

Reeve Mahoney of Saltfleet in be

an average value of \$15,00 per mile."

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Facts and Fancies By Frank Fairborn

I've seen whiskers on the moon, whiskers on a piece of cheese whiskers an an over-ripe strawberry, but I neversaw a set of whiskers could touch one side of the set of whiskers that Ab Tufford, Beamsville, now sporting.

Ab's whisker is a dream in whiskers. They are "mutton chop" in grey in color and silky in quality.

In the style of his Ab, is not only "up-to-date" but he is "lown-toand "out-of-date." For he it known unto all men that "mutton chops" is a for you will be a failure in this. I have far behind the times now, that no is allowed to wear them but aged clerg) watched the career of scores of elemmen and Canboro farmers. Ab. therefore is in a special class.

I asked Ab. where he got the style for his whiskers and he and President Wilson. That's why they are so far behind the times says Ab.

Of course President Wilson don't wear whiskers, but Ab, must "mutton enop" whiskers was about the only thing that was as far behit the times as President Wilson. The President being only two years and a months behind Great Britain and she is considered slow.

On August 4th, 1914, Great Britain discovered that Germany had tram; for him.

led on the rights of Neutral Nations. On February 2, 1917—two year an six months later—President Wilson discovered the same thing. No wonds aix or seven times, and it was him Ab. Tufford is wearing "mutton chop" whiskers to represent Wilson, in the proposal of matrimony to a widow affairs of the world, and in his "moss-back" attitude towards the Great War forty years old that finally sent him

The best cartoon that has appeared in any of the daily paper, so far we that which appeared in the Hamilton Herald of Saturday, Feb. 2. It represented the Kaiser handing to Uncle Sam the Serman decision to sink he ship on sight, a neath the cartoon ran the following conversation.

The Ka er-One day a week you may go to Palmoute Uncle Sa 3-Seven days a week you may go to .I-1.

Of course Uncle 2 m don't give a continental darn for Germany mw. he knows that the British Navy stands between him and harm, and he wo like to go to war just for the name of the thing (or the shame of the thin but he don't quite see yet, where he is going to get off at-so he hesiate

The day of voluntary recruiting in Canada has come to an end. another volunteer should be asked for

The volunteer system has worked well in Canada so far-it has raised in army of nearly 400,000 men and that is a wonderful thing for Canada-but has outlived its usefulness and shouldl be promptly abandoned.

There are now nearly 75,000 trained men junder arms and these sho be relieved for overseas duty at once by calling for an army of 100,000 H for home defence, as we must always be ready for any emergency at home.

This army should be raised by both the volunteer and conscription, tems, as many men agaid volunteer for Home Defence that have not vol teered for Oversens sorvice.

No Cansulan could object to conscription for Home Defence so t hundred thousand men could be quickly raised

for Oversea's service has been equipped, armed and trained. The present troops should be sent overseas at the rate of fifteen twenty thousand per month, as transportation could be provided, and

neccesity demanded. This plan would put every man now in uniform at the service of the I sat down and had a fatherly talk Empire within a short time and at the same time leave a strong fore in with him. He agreed to do as I told

Canada for Home protection. Should additional troops by needed for overseas-which is unlikely, a of the zoological gardens in the call for ten thousand volunteers from the army of defence would get at im-

..... I am still of the same opinion as I was last October on the submrine menace. I think that the whole carrying trade of the Allies should be oganized and sent out in fleets instead of singly, as is the custom now,

Every merchant vessel sailing either to or from the Allies' ports should surprise them. He jounced be controlled by the Admiralty and all of them organized into small fless of bounced that elevator until wome about ten or twelve vessels and sent cut at intervals accompanied by cuis- screamed and men swore, and or e. torpedo boat destroyers and submarines.

What chance has a single vessel against a submarine and what clance What chance has a single vessel against a submarine and what clance every passenger was half scared to would a submarine have against a first accompanied by cruisers, destroyers death Jimmy held up his hands and and submarines.

Even if a submarine got one vessel the balance could save the crew, the cargo and possibly the vessel and in the meantime the cruisers, destroyers and submarines would make it so interesting for the enemy that he would be glad to get away safely, even if they didn't succeed in sinking him.

It may be said that it would be impossible to send consorts with all trade carrying vessels. Tut! Tut!

Suppose that on a given day there were one hundred vessels ready to sail out. He went out as if ticked from and they all singly. That means that each and every one of them is a sos- behind, and he keet to lown the corof a German submarine and it is within the realm of possibility ridor and ont or one of them would ever reach port safely and their cargoes might out on the sidewalk. January is now the rot at the bottom of the sea.

But if these one hundred boats were organized into fleets, of ten boats each, there would only be ten fleets to consort and the chances would be good for ninety-five of those boats to safely reach port with the possibility that the full oneh undred might win through,

Take the case of the boats that sailed from American ports Saturday. Sunday and Monday, not one of these boats may eve, reach an Ally port, Yet che ful, but not enthusiantic. He had they organized and sailed in a fleet accompanied by the crawers and a may be dignified but not suriy. few destroyers, the chances of their winning safely licewith the danger wine a treveling drummer takes his cage would have then increased one hungred per cent.

It may be said that even the consorting cruisers and destroyers might he may smile in reply to show that he themselves be victims of German submariner Sure thing, but if they saved appreciates bumor, but he should not the merchant vessels and their cargoes they and have done their bit and | f rther than that their danger in that line of duty would be no go ster than it is every day. The car source in a skyacraper is anyway. It is all in the day's work.-Might as well be killed by the held of a Paras as gored by the born of a bull or drowned at Sunday School pirale. and I have seen good men pass out in all of these ways.

It has become a question in this war, not so much of more and of material agaitious, food, equi vient, and while we must conserve men by every possible means it is just as vital to conserve our fighting material, our food and our ships, for without food, material and ships our armies are usely, Germany recognizes that fact and is acting accordingly

Why balld a hundred merchant ships to be sunk by the enemy." Why not upon the boy's purse, but it is only a build eighty ships and twenty consorts to protect them-a stad horse will milepost on the road to success. If pull no loads.

..... It may be said that it is impossible to organize the carrying trade of the powence in later years. He can rave Allies. Nonsense!

Forbid any trade carrying to passenger boat to leave any port autit member of a fleet and consorted and the boatness will soon organize into flests. Then as consorts are provided by tuens only Ton five weeld organize my to him: the whole thing.

Why build plauts, buy machines, thre men buy raw material, leake mu- and get out of here." And the boy's nitions and ship them on unprotected vessels to be sunk in the A lantie! wrenge will be complete. North American Indians in the days of the bow and arrow might have done that but for white men to do it now-a-days looks like playing the sucker came for the benefit of the Germans,

The Elevator Boy

By M. QUAD

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for t.yenty-eight years without the loss of a day, I feel that I have a right to talk plainly to the boys who have just

If you have been selected to conduct a wire cage up and down, no matter whether in a skyscraper or an apart mant house, the first thing to be done is to ask yourself these questions:

"Am I a modest, unassuming bey?"
"Is my position going to make me a receited young jackam?"

"Will I keep my mouth shut and there do the talking?" "Have I the proper respect for et

Having answered these questions outinfactorily to yourself, you can begin your duties. If you have any doubts of yourself take up some other pr ter boys and ismented the failure of a sed share of them. There was Johnay teers. He was a red headed boy wit a turned up nose and cars that starte out to be paim leaf fans, buy halfway. His mother wanted him t to be a dector, but he thought that ele vating an elevator was the only thing

out of the building with the agent's

And when Mike Salters was offered twelve story palace of an apartment house he came to me to ge points It was a grand opening. The hone solemnly promised to avoid them. Maybe it was his mother's fault that he failed to do so, for she was a romantic lady, and the first thing she die was to have him change his name to Claude La Salle. He was told to ad ery woman as marame and to lift his cap and smile a say le as he addressed carried a lone la 1 up or down should ask after A Longston and the

The tenants wer mused for awhife and then began to make complaints. and one day after e had advised a broker to quit the brade and open These men should i . sutpped, armed and trained exactly as the room i sawmill somewhere he vanished from the building and never came back.

My beart saddens as I think of the case of Jim Clark. He came to me as as others had done, and, though be had once licked me when I had a sore inger and could not use my right hand, him, and if he had kept to his promband of a widow worth \$10,000,000.

Jimmy restrained himself for a conple of weeks and then broke out. Re felt that his passengers expected to be surprised, and he went at it to day when be got stuck between th ineteenth and twentieth floors and

"All of you shut up! What's all this row about, anyhow? Let me explain to you that this cage got tired and is only restin'. There is no danger whatever. It will start up agin when It feels like it. I am here to save you." When the elevator at last reached the first floor Jimmy was the first one drive; of a motor truck, and, though he was over three or four people a day on the street, he has no future before boy is as easy as to be a fallure. One need not be slavish, but he must be moder; and respectful, file may be or the tweifth floor and slaps him on the back and calls bim "old man"

always a yeaug tean of great dignity when op duty. The elevator boy must respect that dignity. He is expected to divide his tips with the starter, and if caught holding out on him there is sure to be a row.

The engineer of a skyscraper expects the elevator boy to keep him in rigarettes. This sometimes comes bard the cigarettes come promptly and without a kick the boy can take his up his tips and salary outli be can buy that skyscraper, and then he can send downstairs for that engineer and

"John, I don't need your services. any longer Get your dads together

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Under the caption. "Are we a Na- | mands, they cannot produce as much tion of Wasters?" The Canadian Home grain as in former years, for use to all Journal, in its February issue, says low the manufacture of liquor and

"When the cold storage houses in to be sent broadcast throughout our the city of Toronto recently threw Dominion? Not only does it involve which had become spoiled while the material, but over five thousand men owners were waiting fo prices to are employed in this unnecessary and soar to a sufficiently desiable height, harmful work, expensive breweries it would seem as if the time had ar- and distilleries have to be kept up, rived for the axe to be laid at the root and our already overbur-lened railof the (right) tree,' and before blam- I roads are taxed to their limit with its ing the busy Canadian housewives for importation. There is also the wastetheir lack of thrift, an investigation of labor in the manufacture of bottles should be made and the sources of to contain the liquor, when every pair far greater waste cut down. Reports of hands available is needed to make show that during the past quarter the munitions, or other necessities. Yet wealth inspectors in this city have con in the face of this suppendous waste. demned and destroyed 100,767 pounds e turn to the busy housewife and tell of fish, 18,240 dozen eggs, 86 turkeys, her she is wasteful in these war times. now devoted to introducing variety, it chickens and ducks, 96 carcasses and "Then does it seem sane for us to would be a step in the right direction 342 portions of beef, sheep, calves, etc. tell her that, in addition to her other "Then an additional saving in la 354 bags of potatoes, 20 boxes of bears work, she must bake the bread, trim bor might be made if we waited on a variety of other fruits and vege- her hats, make her clothes knit all ourselves to a reasonable extent-but tables 678 loaves of bread, and 248 her family's stockings, always do her as soon as we enter a hotel we think ! rolls of butter. In the light o such a shopping in person and save every half a dozen should dance in at-te condition is it not time that a Food cent possible, when thousands of del- tendance upon us. True, it is quite is Commission be appointed to stand lars are being burnt up in tobacco pleasant, but i sit right and just for us at between the middle-man and the con- in Canada, just because it is the habit to expect this, when we know that to sumer, whose duty it would be to set | we have? a fixed price on all foodstuffs, and to regulate the holding of goods in cold storage plants? It ras been clearly demonstrated that the middleman can not be trusted, when he would take sivantage of the peent situation and should be protected by qualified persons, who will not be influenced by either party.

labor that, in spite of the urgent de-

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work to relieve actual suffering.

elder of the two daughters of the Prime Minister, and has been a sympathetic war worker from the outand is now carrying out similar duties at a hospital near Portmadoc.

"Should we not begin at first things first, the greater wastes which we as a nation are responsible for, before we come down like a sledgehammer ment is taking steps to stop-thine war. Sthel Phipps. upon the woman in the home? It ufacture of jewelry during at also be women engaged in the manufacture and many women'sorts discontinuance Cartney. and transportation of tobacco in Can- voted in favor of itsh a scarcity of ada to-day, and our railroads are hav- while there is such ing to causel passenger trains in or- milk, der to care for their freight, just how | "The Government time there is being lains, Jame s Butchart, Dorothy Weston, Jas, McLean, John Maddox. M. P. Lavery. "Does it not seem reasonable. And at the present tion this subject to gush, Willie Ambrose, Agnes How- 3rd. Jr.—Reg. Basiey, Doris Grant, Auditors—F. O. Burch, W. R. Tay-

would be interesting to ascertain. The Case of Candy "Candy is not a necessity, but the medal already reac ar being spent to

number employed in its manufacture thousands of dollar a separately print-Lakeport, N. H.—"Our little girl 8 sands. We are prone to say. 'Oh I do ed and distributed, and time, a direct waste of paper, inks at is advocated.

Years of age was in a debilitated, runyears of age was in a debilitated, runyears of age was in a debilitated, runyears of age was in a debilitated, run-down condition and had a stubborn not enough—what we can should be contradiction of what to be concough so she was weak and ailing all beneficial, If those now engaged in the time. Nothing helped her until the manufacture of candy were makwe tried Vinol. Then her appetite ing something useful something need used for that which of what is itaful, it would seem as if we were ap-ful, it would seem as if we were ap-ful, it would seem as if we were ap-ful, it would seem as if we were ap-portant—yes vital? The need of men on the farm never and strong women on the farm never Sugar is exceedingly hard to procure, was as great as no-w. Vast acres are Why should it be wasted in this manpended, it should release many hands ed, and there is a shortage of live with an asterisk have missed one or now engaged in the making of pasteboard boxes. For those who desire labor, We must have food, and to give IV. Class. Total 613, Honours 469, W. M. Stewart, Drug Co. Ltd., candy, a little could be made at home candy, a little could be made at home little for those who are glats in all Ontario towns.

Board boxes, For those made at home labor, We must have help. Here which would be both pure and linexis, then, the place for those who are now doing this unnecessary work. The pensive, but let us stop the great now doing this unnecessary work.

Board boxes, For those who are is, then, the place for those who are now doing this unnecessary work. The pensive but let us stop the great now doing this unnecessary work. waster of time, hor and materall ties as at pesent. Munition factories waste have been checked and matters to the value of six million dollars are adjested, we may appeal to the being built in Canada-why could not women of Canada, for they truly have the women no engaged in candy making enter these factories as soon as they are ready for operation?

"Anyone who traveled several years ago will recall distinctly that the menus of even the best botels were very far removed indeed from what one finds today, yet we do not seem to have gained perceptibly from all the waste is that of child life, and this added courses. Soup,, a meat or fish waste not only affects the immediate course with vegetables, and a des- future, but is so far-reaching that it sert were then quite sufficient, but cannot be measured. We need every now the menu card shows from ten to child in Canada to-day, but you would fifteen courses, all of which are pre- not think so, to see the neglect and pared ready to be serve to whoever carless attention some of them refancies them. Because of the great coive. In the jarge cities action is variety much of this food is left and taken, but what are you doing in your To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegwasted, yet the proprietor tells you town to make certain that the milk that this standard must be maintain- supply is clean, and the water pure. ed if he is to eater to the whims of and conditions tavorable for even the the traveling public. Would it not be prorest babe in your midst? It doesn't much more reasonsable to return take very much to snuff out the little again to the simpler menu, thus eli- candle of life, and a future citizen is mingting the cause o such waste? If gone, wasted, because we had not as careful attention were given to the sufficient interest in its well-being to proper balancing of the menu as is provide necessities,



GRIMSBY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sr. 4th., Honours.-Banelle Ock nden, M. Black, L. Haybor, H. Wil chaefer, R. Coulson, E. Walker, H. Effle Camps, 76; "Gordon Cole, 34.

Blake, Marion Culp, (Olivine Phips, dsor Farewell) tie.

Pass-(Leo Hand, Gordon Tilloton tie), Herbert Corman, Marvine Wentworth, Avis Alligon.

Jr. III., Honours,- Ruch Wadge ... Pass.-Reggie Farrell, Murray Upa dell Willie Chivers, . Isabel Walter. Ernest Ambrose, Harold Ockenten, (Clarence Smye, James Betts, tie). Miss H. Bonhom, teacher.

Stephen, Frances Norton, Muriel Har rison, Maud Hildreth.

Pass.-Hilda Burgoyne, Lester Phipps, Arthur Spencer, Fred Swaytie, Edward Balsdon, Thelm, McCoy, Wilfred Greenfield. Jr. H. Class, Honours.-Barton Mc-

Miss G. Monsinger, teacher. . I., Honours.-Horace Farrell, break of hostilitles. Recently, she hase, Poppy Allison, Margaret Sime, Ra'ph WINONA PUBLIC AND CONTINUAbeen acting as a nurse in France, Farrell, Marguerite Farrow, Violet Hilton, Gweneice Farrell, Edgar Mac

> lvy Clark, Miriam Kelterborn. Pass .- Alistair Mackie, Winnie School at Winona for January: Warrnop, Florence Nigh, Mabin Form II, of the High School,-Lil-Gregoriey Robinson, Ada Clark.

Sr. Primary Room, Honour Roll

Other Possible Economies overn- son, Eva Martin, Jean Morrison. Harold Crealock), 65; Frances Tobin "We understand that the Gov man- Jack McConachie, Bruce Swayze, 32.

11.-Robert Ockenden, Jean McCon Brown, Florence MacKay, Mildred stead. would seem as if we are forgetting the growing of flowers miport of fancy achie, Frances Burgoyne, Tom Walk- Harper, Hazel Stewart, Ethel Futter, Directors-R. J. Goring, A. H. Schrather than sell his much-needed proquee at a reasonable profit, let it by the 'beam' in our own eye, while we aded to this, and the and vegetables. out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion of the 'mote' in our brother's in our brother duce at a reasonable profit, let it be the 'mote' in our brother's, out-of-season fruits under discussion arthur. Johnny Graisley, Stirling Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. under discussion arthur. Johnny Graisley, Stirling Smith, Violet Ferguson, Aubrey A. Schnick, W. H. Trembley, J. E. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. E. Smith, Clifford Basley, Claude nick, E. B. Durham, M. B. Cosby, J. Cosby, There are thousands of men and Ice cream has been uganizations have pare, Charlie Page, Margaret Mc- Smith, Karl Millward, Vera Smith, Fisher, R. H Cooper, A. B. Bartlett.

> Jr. Primary Room, Honours advocates thritt III. Class.-Alice Pooley, Florence Murray Biggar, Nettie Davey, May C. B. Marshland, A. H. Davis, John sent out literature o, but the peculiar son, Leonard Rummery, Gladys Albert Branton, Harry E all parts of Canada, ead of using the Sangster, Maize Cullingford, Sadle Millward, George Furier.

part is that instea ching the people, phipps, Jennie Houghton, Jack Teft. 11. Class.-Herbert Rayner, Bobble Johnson, Teddy Hand, Leonard Cocks "When can we I learn to be con- ley

sistent—to turn the labor now belog I Class.—James Bush, Kenneth is unnecessary Moore, Willie Smith, George Gregory Miss B. Marsh, teacher.

GRIMSBY BEACH SCHOOL

going untilled, orchhards are neglect. Pupils whose names are marked

Norman Ware, 468; Kenneth Poole, 466; *Vida Nelles, 409; *Colbourne Fair, 404; *Rose Ottoway, 393; *Wallace Wilkins, 275; "Ronald Rus, 368; *John Hagar, 336; *Solon Burgess. 327; "Tereesa Loree, 316; "Helen

Pettit, 278; *Robert Mowatt, 83. III. Class, Total 411, Honours 308, Pass, 247.-Marion Cooke, 359; Chester Neal, 354; Lester Neal, 341; Gladys Hiltz, 334; Leslie Steele, 314;

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Fred Burgess, 293; Alec Wilcox, 274; "Gladys Sweet, 257; "Margaret Stewart, 244; "Harry Watters, 229; Irene Wilcox, 205; Beryl stuss, 196; Doris on, L. Eames, G. Wilson, E. House, Neal, 186; "Jim Wilkins, 164; "Lizzie Kandall, W. Hawson, A. Kelson, Camps, 124; "Mae Wilcox, 112; "Mar-Konkle M. Calder, D. Ross. 1!. jon Kitchen, 79; "Mabel Nelles, 76;

Jr. 4th., Honours.-Lewis liartwell Sr Second Class, Honours 450 J. St. John, J. Aitchison, C. Konkle, Pass 360. Muriel Ofield, 558; Wil-J. H. Forman, teacher, 534; Andrew Mowat, 463; Robert Sr. III., Honoura.-Leora Phippps. Hunter, 459; Jessie Mowat, 455; Her-Lilian Burgoyne, Phyllis Farrell, | bert Hiltz, 454; Margaret Wilcox 449; Harold Smye, Fred Schoffeld, Fibel "Allan Poole, 418; Harry Marsh, 408; Stuart Mowat, 390; "Alice Ottaway,

> Jr. Second Class, Honours 450, Pass 360.-Margaret Patterson, 473; Irene Leslie, 450; Edna Camps, 390; John

> -Hilda Mould, 489; Marion Louks, 472; Violet Walters, 409; Nellie Walters, 371; Cortex Udell, 179.

Sr. Primary Class, Honours 375. Sr. H. Class, Honours,-Christona Pass 300,-Wilfrid Rudolph, Mary Hunter, 352; Jim Hagar, 339; *Minnie Wilcox, 304; John Cole, 303; Morris Green, 244; "Lila Walker,

> Jr. Primary Class. Honours 275, Pass 300.-Mildred Eickmeier, 446, Gertie Walters, 402; Harry Fair, 330; *Leonard Brant, 303; *Ida Loree, 268.

Miss L. Monsinger teacher.

TION SCHOOL

The following is the standing of Pherson, Annie Betts, Olive Conby, the pupils of the Continuation School and the honour list of the Public held in Brants Hall Smithville

Warregory, Cecii Farrow, Paul Orr. lian Potter, 91; Lloyd Millen, 85; · | Minnie Pettit, S0; (Jennie Baisley, Miss C. B. Marsh, teacher. Lillian Cocks) 74; William Baisley, 66; Marie Foran, 62.

III. A.- Margaret Kelson, Gordon Form I. of the High School .- (Le-Mackie, Grace Norton, Edith Phipps, nore Burdick, Dorothy Wilcox), 88; Marion Northcott, (Marjorie McPher- Margaret Althouse, 83; Aletha Dur- society to be in a flourishing conton, John Werner), (Helen Bourne, fey, 78; Anna Nukent, 77; Verna Lew tion. The balance of the mortgage frene Morse), Bruce Moore, Dorothy is, 75; (Jennie Biggar, Emma amps), against the grounds having been 71; (Irene Millward, Fred Johnston, wiped out during the course of the III. B.-Willis Bush, Alex Morri- Lynn Johnston), 66; (Grace Millen, year,

Clifford Nash (absent). 4th. Class-Grace Crealock, Wesley

Louis Foran, Gwenny Ferguson, Miss Eva Fleming, teacher. 3rd. Class Sr.-Doris Dwyer, Mary daugh, F. O. Burch, I. E. Nelson, A. Holtby, Hettle Holtby, Ned McCollum, G. Boulter, E. Durnam, J. D. Book.

> Grace Camps, (Helen Best and Tom F.M.A. and the President and secre-Raymond Hamilton. Harvey John- meeting of Ontario Association

Junior Second-Eric Johnston. Irene Bedell, Crissie Stenhouse, Dor-Yvonne McKay.

Primary Room First Class, Honour Roll.-Lloyd Wilcox, Albert Rolze, George Hand,

Carl Mayer, John Lewis, Primer C. Honour Roll-Frances Rogers, Tommy Rolfe,

Primer B. Honour Roll.-Jean Mc-Lean, Edwin Kinch. Primer A. Honour Roll,-Dorothy

THE EDITOR

HISTORICAL INFORMATION Editor Independent.

I m very much interested in that old document you published last week, it is worthy of being printed in a square form and framed

In another year it will be a century since my (now sainted) father, was born in Fredericton, N. B. Mr. Mc-Farland's statement of in favor of abolishing Sectarian Schools, brings to my mind an incident in my father's childhood. When he was ten years of age, his father, who had a foundry business, was drowned in the St. John river, going to get a load of hay on an island. His mother was left with four young children.

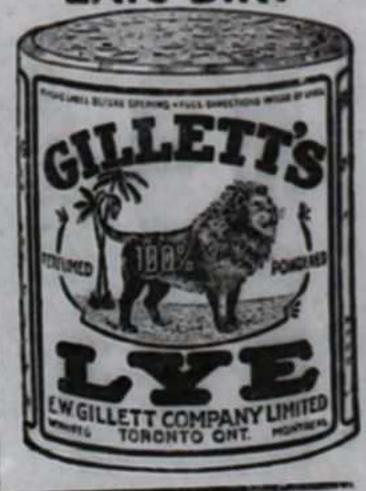
The only school in the town was kept by a clergyman, for the children nervous spells and of officers and soldiers then quarterthe blues. My chil- ed in the place. He was sent out dren's loud talking from England. Other children were and romping would allowed to attend by paying, but

could just tear | One day this little fatherless boy everything to pieces | bad to stay home to get some wood and I would ache all for his mother. On reaching school over and feel so sick the next morning he was asked "why that I would not he was absent," he told the teacher, want anyone to talk | who said it was a lie, so he made a to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's big boy hold this child on his back, Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills re- and beat him till he fell in a dead

look so young and well?' I owe it all wave the teachers son, much older, a to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies." threshing. This squ wrote a book

Once upon a time a young man went to Fredericton to attend the 'rar-mar School. As he did not benot allowed to atten l. 110 told them e would see the day when he would 'smash the school and make it free for all. I ater he was elected by the VoodReformers for a constituency ear Woodstock, He was not allowed to take his seat. He was elected the

EATS DIRT



First Class, Honours 450., Pass 360 second time, again refused. The third opened it free for all. When my parents were married, being Baptists the Peace, being unlawful for their own pastor, I sometimes think On tario would have been peopled with a better class, christian people of a higher standard if there had been no clergy here, And the late Hon, E. Pass,—Agnes Hand, Mary But- Grace Hunter, 290; Edward Jenner, and perhaps no card playing and not goyne, Lillian St. John, Violet Tilione 245; "Annie Mowat, 214; Rose Green so much hatred at elections, and cerract" was a relie of Roman tyranay.

SMITHVILLE FAIR SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Peninsu lar Central Agricultural Society was

A good attendance of members was present and an enthusiastic meeting

The retiring president A. J. Nev ills was in the chair. After the read

The following officers were elected fr the year 1917 viz:

President-A. J. Nevills. 1st. Vice President-I. E. Spring-

Honorary Directors-A. D. Mid

Elijah Durham, and W. H. Trembly Senior Second-Mary Pattison, were appointed delegates to the N.D. Stenhouse) equal, Johnston Mocatt, tary were appointed delegates to the The President and a number of the

directors spoke very enthusiastically othy Beamer, Elizabeth Hodgson, over the prospects of the society for the coming year and expressed the determination to make this season's show, through added attractions and up-to-date methods, far in advance of any preceding ones.

It was decided to again have an expert judge for horses. The meeting, at which more zeal

was manifested for the betterment of the society than for many years, then came to a close.

The emanations from radium can not be stopped, but as scarcely any exhaustion of the material is appreciable, despite the fact that a stream of energy is constantly passing off from it, this is of small consequence. It the rays were allowed to escape, promiscuously, however, they might do considerably damage; in order to confine them, therefore, a safe has been constructed with a thick lining of lead inside the steel.



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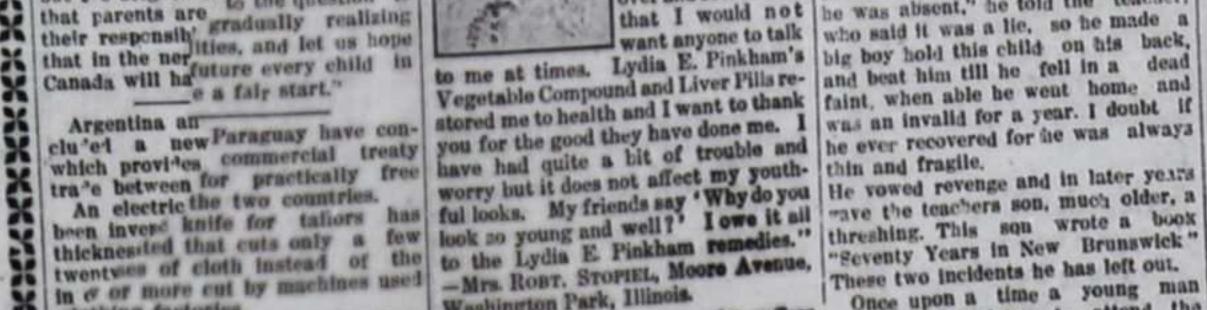
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foreign birth. Go to her and teach her

how to care for her aby. We may be proud of him one da, and need his services in our Empire. The waste of

child life is our most sinful waste.

but the bright side to the question is

"Then when theese great sources of

ing, but until then! it does not seem

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OGALITEMS

of Interest in and Around GRIMSBY

Public school was closed on Mon-All medically unfit men who wish Maple Ave., was home over Sunday to go overseas should join the 256th on his last leave. Construction Battalion.

Miss Marie Flood spent the week end at her home in Oakville.

Mr. Arthur Burland, of Toronto, Wednesday after that. pent the week-end at his home here. Wanted-Man by the year for fruit

Lewis, Winona. For Sale-Two Jersey cows, both tresh milch. Apply to W. B. Davis, R. rink on Victoria Park is a big success R. No. 1, Smithville, Ont.

Grafton and Co. Clothiers, Hamilton were burned out Monday night. Loss \$225,000

night for Montreal to attend the an milker. P. H. Hamilton, 'phone aual Convention of the Canadain Winona. Ayrabire Breeders' Ass. clation.

For Sale.-Fresh cider and No. 1 O'Neils Store. C. J. Crooks, Beams- members of the 69th. Battery, King-

Woolverton wishes to acknowledge the receipt of eighteen Gol inrs from Mr. Ed. Todd, net proceeds from the Red Cross Dance held soul will go to the Red Cross funds.

Wanted-A quantity of Lucern and a quantity of Timothy hay. Apply to Thomas Liddle, telephone 47, GRIMS

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everybody, there will be a glass plate ever his face and he will not be

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farm, experienced. Apply to Geo. R Apply to H. C. Beamer, telephone 238, GRIMSBY. Supt. Bromley's outside municipal

this winter. He has a fine sheet of ice and it is black with kids and even grown-up folks every day. Wanted-A quantity of sugar beets

or mangels. For sale, fresh Jersey Mr. Wm. Hunter, left on Monday Ayshire helfer, quiet and easy, good

Gunners Bruce Ross, Charlie Wade and Wilfrid Thomas, were home last the butter. Thone 106 r 4, or No. 4 week on their last leave. They are

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It was 14 below Sunday night.

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BY Club will be formally opened on up was the number of cans made and Friday night of this week, when a distributed last year by the American banquet will be held after the big | Canning Company. It amounted pedro match. All members ore urged 477,911,448, to be present sharp at eight o'clock.

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Sergt.-Major Parsons, of the 256th Railway Construction attalion, is recruiting in this district. All "A.R." men and men medically unfit for "line" battalions are eligible to this

George Walker, youngest son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Walker, has enlisted for Overseas with the Dental Corps. For the past (wo years George has been first assistant to Dr. Hugh-

The season has arrived when many people are looking for bargains in clothing. We are prepared to satisfy the utmost demands of the keenest bargain hunters. The more they know about clothing, the surer we are to satisfy them. We wish the law compelled every retailer to have an official ticket on every garment stating exactly the proportion of wool, etc., the garment contained. We bought very heavily of piece goods before the advance, and we are in a position to sell you suits and overcoats at prices which our competitors cannot touch. All our goods we manufacture in Hamilton, and we posttively guarantee to save you money. We are famous for Black and Blue suits. Ready made or made to order. We give premium tickets. Farrar Clothing Manufacturer, 5 Market

Reeve Farrell and Aldermen Randall and Marsh, while in Toronto attending the "Good Roads" Deputation on Weanesday last, visited Lieut, Art Livingston in the hospital and found him in fine spirits, and his leg doing

While giving a helping hand to get Sunday, February 18, 11 a.m .- "The the chemical engine to the fire on Tuesday, Earl Beamer slipped on the down. Before he could clear one the wheels went over his leg, but luckily did nothing more than bruise

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Mr. Edward Todd and his eldest son, J. N. Zodd, returned Saturday night from Cleveland, after spending a week attending the National Canners Convention, This Convention is one of the largest ever held in Ameri by ca, the number of delegates generally running about six thousand. This year there were over six thousand registered delegates. One little The new club rooms of the GRIMS teresting item that Mr. Todd Licked

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Florida on Sunday night. Mrs. Geo. C. Whyte, returned home on Saturday after an extended visit

with her daughter in Winnipeg. Legislature of Ontario, was opened in C. R. Murray, Chicago,

Bandsman Fred Howard, of 44th Regt. Band, is laid up at home in Hamilton with a nervous

breakdown. Lieut, and Mrs. David Hunter, returned home on Saturday after a month's trip through Glengarry Coun ty in the interests of the McLean

Highlanders. The many friends of Miss Rachel Ball, who underwent an operation in the Hamilton City Hospital a week ago, will be pleased to learn that she s doing as well as can be expected. Ginghams in navy, Copenhagen, tan, cream, etc., also small checks, at 15 c-the old price. Bright new

goods without any whiskers on them,

K. M. Stephen. The 176th, Battalion hockey team. captained by Lieut.A rt Fisher, of GRIMSBY, were defeated 8-2, by Ham ilton on Tuesday night in the seconround of the O. H. A. series, Hamil-

appeared before Justices of the Peace for walking. Allan and Drope, on Friday last on The Dune of Connaught is coming a charge of housebreaking and jail to inspect us to-morrow. breaking. They were committed for trial before Judge Campbell, the case to come up in March.

If your piano needs tuning commun icate with ye olde firme Heintzman & Co. Limited, cor. King & John Sts. Hamilton. Only expert workmen employed and all work guaranteed. Player-piano work a specialty. Estimates given on refinishing. 'Phone

1917, all advertisements of "for sale", This sweep of level plain covers "to-rent", "wanted", etc., sent in by roughly 2,000,000 square miles, makmail, not accompanied by the cash, ing a range of territory nine times or sent in by tetephone, will be the size of England and double the charged thirty-five cents unless paid extent of Mexico. Ther are unbroken at the office within one week from ranges of 2,000 miles of absolutely date of insertion, All small advertise- flat land, across which the traveller ments of this kind must be paid in may pass for hundreds of miles and advance twenty-five cents each time hardly see a town worthy of the but if they are to be charged they name. The owners of the big farms

very nicely. Three weeks ago he was er in their large palatial homes, keep operated on for the fourteenth time ing much to themselves. They carry since being wounded, the leg was along the traditions of their clan, but broken and straightenet and be was are not especially interested in the placed in a plaster paris cast from reform of Argentine life or in the his ankles to his shoulders. He carre extensive opening up of new fields of out of the anesthetic in fine shape service and opportunity.

short time will be perfectly straight be pleased to have any GRIMSBY Jas. Aitchison returned home from people who happened to be in Toron-

to, call on him. W. H. VanDuzer, Grimsby.

The third session of the fourteenth Alf W. Dawson, Smithville, Feb. 8,17 Toronto yesterday, with very little J. W. Brown, Winona, W. H. Book, St. Catharines, Dec. 31,18 the J. H. Beamer, Grimsby,

Jas. M. McLauchlan, Owen Sound, A. Burgess Book, Grimsby, Dec. 31,'18

AN OLD BOYS RE-UNION Sandling Camp, Hythe, Kent. Jan. 21, 1917

Dear People:-This has been quite an enjoyable morning. We have had quite a reunion of Grimsby boys, among whom were: Tom Schofield, Reggie Haist, Jim Cloughley, Rose, Sergt. Johnson, (who fe-leaving for France to-morrow). W. Coldrick (who was chef at the Village inn two years ago), Snell ing. Norman Lawson, Vivian and Anley McKay, Ern. Kennedy and myself; so we had quite a good time together. The boys are all looking

tells everybody here that there is no ton plays in Niagara Falls, Friday place on earth like Grimsby, We had about four degrees of frost this morning, the mud has all dried Ettiah Lickers and Roy Williams and the roads are in splendid shape

well and fit and are anxious to get a

The chef swears by Grimsby. He

pop at Fritz when the time comes.

I am glad to say I am recovering from my attack of La Grippe, but certainly had a tough time of it, and do not know what I should have done without Snelling. Well, I mumst close for this time.

Pte. S. Seaman, No. 210012, 12th Reserve Batt., East Sandling.

Only a few miles from Buenos Notice-Commencing with Feb. 1st, Ayres one comes upon the pampas. will be thirty-five cents each time. live in Buenos Ayres or Europe, and the vast unocccupied pampas still Lieut, J. A. M. Livingston, who is await needd immigration from other in convalescent home, Toronto, is re lands it became productive. As a rule covering from his recent operation | the old families of wealth live togeth-



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All Guatemala celebrates the feast of Minerva, the most elaborate observance in its calendar. The revival of this feast, educational and patriotic in its motives, is the idea of the present president, Senor don Estrada Room 4 on roll 47 averge 41. Cabrera. Like its Roman precursor, it Room 5 on roll 44 average 38. marks the close of the school year, Room 6 on roll 43 average 39. and prizes are awarded for excellence \$100 gold and a trip to the United held at the home of Mrs. H. H. An- work you want done, In any case, the Everybody Be Prepared. company for the best essay written erson, last Tuesday, was very suc- very next time you come to Buffalo, in English. Ceremonies intended to cessful in every way. A record attended to inculcate love of country and devotion to duty from part of the celebra- Union, a good programme, and extra tion. There is also an exhibition of one music went to make a meeting the pro'ucts of the republic held in much enloyed by all present. connection with the annual event. Of After the programme afternoon tea the exhibits this year, coffee, sugar was served and a pleasant half hour and sugar cane ceserve special men- spent in social intercourse. tion. American made plows and disk. The next meeting will be held plows specially adapted to sugar cane the school room of the Baptist church cultivation were on display.

North Grimsby L.-CORP. JOE CHILVERS Council

(Continued from page 1)

seconded by Marlow, that a grant of |-\$100 at a time, Carried.

Smith, that a grant of \$40.00 be made noon last, after an uneventful trip to the Boy Scouts towards payment across the Atlantic. of rent for drill hall. Carried.

Marlow, that Mr. A. Gordon be reliev after treking through here from Nia- and county auditor, which took place ed of his Statute Labor amounting to gara as the lead battalion. In Eng- at his home on Adelaide St., early this

Mr. Parker re right of way on Robin- his chest, and will carry them the literary and municipal career in

adopted and that they be paid the way back here. fee of \$5,00 each, Carried, Moved by Lawson, second by Smith great deal heavier than when that the appointment of road superin- left for the front.

Moved by Marlow, seconded by three years. Smith, that the following accounts be

A. O. Bowslaugh, Sanitary Inspector..... 2 40 J. A. Livingston, advertising. . Wm. Shelton, gravel for moun

tain..... J. O. Konkle, Constable expenses..... A. T. Hunter, scale inspector G.T. Railway charges to January 1, 1917..... & H. Electric Co., 32 yards

stone.... Registration fees.... W. Daniels, taking patient to hospital..... Bolton & Forman, auditors' Municipal World, cash book... J. J. MacKay & Co., Wilcox drain....

J. MacKay & Co., Anderson drain.... J. J. MacKay, Blair drain Frank Hurst, Eastern Road division.... S. Walker, Western road di-

Grimsby Public Library grant 1st installment..... 100 00 Council and committee fees.. Moved by Lawson, seconded by Douglas, that this Council do now adjourn to meet March 10 at 1.30 p.m for general business.

W. J. DROPE, CHAIRMAN

A meeting of the Board of Education was held Wednesday, February

Calder, Marsh and Henry. Mr. C. H. Bromley accepted the

Moved by W. B. Calder, seconder by J. A. Marsh, that W. J. Drope be

1917, Carried. Moved by G. B. McConachie, second Have you a lame horse? You can't sell it. ed by A. P. Henry, that the following be the standing committees for the year. The first named to be chairman.

> Property.-Liddle, Marsh, Drury. Internal Management. - Dickson,

Henry, Aitchison.

tinger, that the attached accounts, tients, amounting to 41.84 be recommended My dear Dr. Cobb:-

MacMillan Co..... Robt, Duncan & Co..... 2 57 McConachie, wood alcohol

Moved by Pottinger, seconded by Calder, that this meeting does now adjourn. Carried.

Attendance, High School, for January Form 1 On Roll, boys 12, girls 20 average 25. Form 2 on Roll, boys 9, girls 17,

interfering with the attendance, but the rtouble is now abating. One of our 3rd Form boys, George Walker, has been granted Matriculation stand ing by the Education Department and is now at the Dentar College, Toronto, taking a short course preparatory to enlisting in the Army Dental Corps.

Jur. Primary on roll 58 average 34.

Another GRIMSBY soldier has re-\$400 be made the Public Library for turned home from the great battle-1917, to be paid in installments of field of Europe, in the person of | Lance-Corporal Joseph Chilvers, who Moved by Marlow, seconded by arrived in Town on Thursday after-

Moved by Douglas, seconded by the 37th Battalion in November 1915, tendent of Queen's Lawn Cemetery land he was transferred to the 13th morning, Feb. 14th., 1917, in his Moved by Marlow, seconded by Royal Highlanders of Canada, and seventy-sixth year. Lawson, that one superintendent be was all through the "June Show" on The funeral will take place on Priappointed for the Township of North the Somme and the Dominion Day day, Feb. 16th., at three o'clock in the Grimsby in accordance with the fight at the point. In the big "Push" afternoon to Queen's Lawn Cemeter". in September he was wounded se- Mr. Brodie is survived by his wife Provincial Act. Yeas-Marlow and verely by chrapnel in the chest and one daughter, Miss Wilhelmina, Lawson and Reeve. Nays-Smith and for a time his recovery was doubtful. of Toronto. After four months in the hospital he Moved by Smith, seconded by Doug was pronounced well enough to rethat Councillors Marlow and turn to Canada. He still carries three Lawson be a committee to interview or four small pieces of shrapnel in

rest of his life. Moved by Marlow, seconded by Mrs. Chilvers and child went Douglas, that the Auditors Statement England last fall, when the father for the year 1916 be received and was wounded and are now on their Corp. Chilvers looks well, and is a

tendent be laid over until our next Previous to enlisting he had been a resident of GRIMSBY for about

MADE LIFE MEMBERS

At the regular monthly meeting of the GRIMSBY Club on Friday night 4 75 last ten new members were admitted to membership in the club, making a total of seventy-five new members since the middle of November.

Two club members were voted life membership in Sergt-Major L. Mills, and Trooper Ed. St. John, both boys being in France. On Friday night of this week the

new club rooms will be formally open ed when a big pearo and euchre match will be played after which a banquet of no small size will be held. 63 00 Mr. B. L. Baulch of London, the first president of the club and the originator of the idea will be present as will Mr. Phil Murphy of London and several other "old boys" and original 51 78 members of the organization.

All members are urgently requested to be at the club rooms sharp at eight o'clock so as to not delay the proceedings.



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To save unnecessary waiting, dronhim a card saying what day you exnect to be here, and mention the time of day if convenient, he will then re- few Saturdays the Scouts were un-The W. C. T. U. parlor meeting, and to give you an estimate on what

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RETURNS HOME OBITUARY

DEATH OF JAMES BRODIE

The citizens of GRIMSBY and surrounding country and the officials of Lincoln County will learn with regret of the death of James Brodle, for many years clerk and treasurc: Corp. Chilvers, left Canada with of the Village of GRIMSBY, superin-

Next week The Independent wil publish a sketch of the late M:. Brodie's life covering his educationa' GRIMSBY, covering a period of over

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM HESS Elizabeth, beloved wife of Mr. Willlam Hess, passed away at her home on Livingston Ave., Grimsby, on Wed nesday morning, Feb. 14th., at the advanced age of seventy-six years. Mr. and Mrs. William Hess had enjoyed married life for over fifty-four

cears, having been married in 1883. The decased lady is survived by her husband, three sons, and one daughter; E. G. Hess, of Toronto, William P. Hess of Barrie, and Harry G. Hess, manager of the Canadian Steel Specialty Company, GRIMSBY, and Mrs. H. B. Morphy, of Listowel, Cpt., Mr. Morphy being member

Parliament for North Perth. it is expected that the funeral will take place from the home on Livingston Ave., on Friday afternoon two o'clock. The interment probably be in Queens Lawn ceme-

COUNCIL'S ACTION

At special and regular meetings held the past week the councils of GRIMSBY, North GRIMSBY, Clinton, Beamsville, Louth, Grantham and Gainsboro, have all passed resolutions approving of the County Councils action in appealing to the Govern ment to have them take over the Q and G. Road and make it a provincial highway. .

The resolution passed by all municipal bodies, is as follows:-

That this council of the municipali ty of --- hereby approves the nction of the County Council in requesting the Provincial Government to designate the Q. and G. Road as a Provincial Highway on the terms and condition as set forth in resolution as passed by the County Council, and that the Clerk be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Hen. F. G. McDiarmid, minister of public works.

A FIRE EVERY DAY, NOW

Fires are getting to be an every day occurence around GRIMSBY now, and every one you see has his ear cocked for the fire alarm. They a say that fires go three in a row, and the GRIMSBY Fire Department has Carried. in theh ands of gentle and sympathe- powers that be there has been little

An alarm was turned in at 12,50 noon, Saturday, for a fire in the residence of Mr. Jas. A. Randall, cor. chemical wagon arrived the engine boys were unable to find any fire. The cellar was full or smoke, gas and You estracted all my upper teeth steam, but no fire. The trouble was open. This filled the house full of smoke, gas and steam.

About 12.30 noon, on Sunday the 'epartment was called to the Radiant Electric plant on John St., for a fire in the house used as an office, adjoining the factory. The fire was caused by an overheated furnace and was all out when the firemen arrived.

While thawing out water pipes under the sink at the home of Chief of A splendid plate can be had as low Police Swayze Mountain St. on Tuesas \$5.00. Heaviest crown and bridge day afternoon at 2.10 the woodwork caught fire from a lamp and caused a Beautiful gold inlays from \$3.00 up. little excitement for a minute or two, A specialty is made of these inlays. but was put out before the firemen ar The next time you are in Buffalo rived. No damage of any account ac-

News Of The **Grimsby Troop**

Owing to the cold weather the last able to collect waste paper for the Red Cross, but a general collection will be made this coming Saturday. It has been suggested by the Scout- ruary, 1916:

master that the GRIMSBY Troop How sadly do we mourn thee have an Honour Roll, and we would Yet in our loss a blessing see be very pleased if any one who has or thou art now before the Thorne, frien's or relatives that have been Free from sorrow, pain and moan at 11 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. in the Scouts, but are now fighting Thy mem'ry long shall live on earth Tea Meeting Monday evening, Feb. Dr. Arthur B. Cobb in the Scouts, but are now fighting for their King an: Country would kindly send their name, rank, etc., to Around thy home and place of birth dresses and music. Tea served from the GRIMSBY Boy Scout Headquar- And oft thy widow's tears shall flow 6.30 to 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

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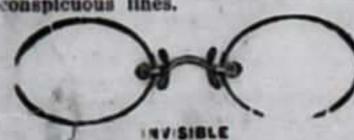
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ped from the Niagara district alone, strength may be increased. To this Mr. C. R. Terry added that an organization of fruit growers, with Clarkson as a centre, bought one and season, and used 80 per cent, of these Clarkson district.

Mr. Sheppard, who is manager of more or less variety in quality, and adn as customers usually take the best in the car as a standard they class some of the baskets as No. 2, and this creates trouble when returns are apportioned among growers. As a remedy Mr. Sheppard suggested packing at one centre, where all fruit would be graded under the supervision of one

Sweet Cherries. Mr. Geo. A. Robinson of St. Catharines, in speaking on sweet cherries, said they require a deep, dry soil. A wet subsoil is fatal, while a high loripen, in the order named. He officers were elected for the year, old age, are now the sign thought the Bing a sweeter fruit than the Elkhorn, and coming in the same season, may take the place of the lat-

proves a good bearer. light crops in free fruits? In the opin and profitable. ion of W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, as expressed at the convention, the chief cause is found in weather conditions. The fruit buds from which this year's apples will We invite you to call. It's our pleas orable. Frost after the petals fall tory. causes less injury than while bloom is full, and much depends on how spring. As a further assurance of an- very nearly even, nual crops, Mr. Macoun advised plant

Scab on Apples

ing some of the hardiest varieties, a

these are less subject to seasonal in

In dealing with the control of scal Is becoming more popular every on apples, Prof. Caesar said the gern moisture. Infection occurs ten day before scab appears, hence sprayin is preventive, not curative. The greaest danger of infection is from just before bloom until two or thre weeks after petals fall. Failure im mediately before or directly after bloom means scabbed fruit in almost any season, and the damage is greatest of course in a season of much moisture before and during the bloom ing period.

Mr. Terry said the Glen Mary the favorite variet, of strawberry about Clarkson, not an acre of Williams being grown, Mr. Terry said he had produced as much as 10,000 boxes of berries to the acre.

Mr. W. E. Kydd approved the elimination of the Williams; saying was not wanted in Toronto, but Mr H. T. Foster, Burlington, said he was surprise 1 at the condemnation of Williams, and asserted that the oblectionable green tip disappears after the first picking.

Mr. Thompson, of St. Catharines said the Glen Mary was too soft for canning or for shipment to distant

markets. Mr. G. E. McIntosh, Transportation Officer of the Association, said that with refrigerator cars costing \$3,500 against a high point of \$1,500 a few years ago, the present is hardly the time to keep up the pressure on railways for continued improvement an plargement of transportation facili-

Disease on Trees.

In 1909 the first discovery was made in New York State of an infection of white pine blister rust. Thi Philisdelphin, Pa.-Last full I was was introduced in nursery stock from Europe. The disease spread rapidly and in 1914 it was found in Canada stomach. I was so tod I became To-day there are cases of infection a several points in Ontario, including case had long been known in Europe the Clocker affects currents and good horriso, an wall an pines, Mr. W. McCubble of the Deminton Field Lo. increasory of Plant Pathwings at St. Catharines was justified in bringin the matter todors the envention. Th

Toronto, Feb. 10.-Two statements, but unless checked, it does threaten made at yesterday's session of the the destruction of seedling white Ontario Fruit Growers' Association pines, and Mr. McCubbin frankly gave some little indication of the mag confessed that no feasible plan ap-

A number of resolutions, presented President-elect Sheppard of St. by Past President Lick, were adopt-Catharines said that in 1915 fully ed. One urged all interested in fruit 160,000 tons of fruit, valued at five growing to identify themselves with and a half million dollars, were ship- the association to the end that its

Embargo by Railways,

In another protest was entered a quarter million quart boxes last against the embargo laid by the railways on the transportation of sprayin shipping strawberries produced in ing material, equipment and fertilizers, and urged the speedy lifting of

the St. Catharines Co-operative Cold- The services of Transportation Offi storage company, told of one prob- cer McIntosh, which have saved the lem before his association. It is diffi- fruit growers thousands of dollars, cult, he said, to get two men to agree were fittingly recognized, and the on what is a No. 1 basket of peaches. Dominion Minister of Agriculture Hence when a number of growers was urged to appoint a Federal offiunite in a co-operative shipment of a cer to act in like capacity for the car of No. 1 there is bound to be benefit, of fruit growers in all Can-

> Tributes were also paid to the memory of the late Hon. J. S. Duff. and Dr. C. C. James.

The directors elected Mr. T. A. J. Sheppard, son of the late Major Sheppard of Queenston, President and Mr. R. W. Grierson, Prandent of Oshawa Apple Growers' Association, Vice-President.

BEEKEEPER'S CONVENTION

The annual meeting of the Lincoln cation with gravelly bottom is ideal, and Welland Beckeepers' Association They should be 25 feet apart and left was held in the grand jury room of unpruned when young. He grows the county buildings, St. Catharines Black Tartarean, Napoleon, Biggar- on Friday, when several very ineaux, Elkhorn and Windsor and they teresting talks were given and the

Pound Package

Mr. W. B. Angle of Fenwick, spoke ter. The Lambert, which ripens later on the pound package of bees which than Windsors, may have a place if it are shipped to the beekeeper in a wir case and used in to fill in winter What are the causes of decasional losses. These are very economical

Mr. A. E. Hoshall, spoke on how to winter bees. He referred to the most come were formed in June or July of important facts to have the bees last year. Trees which were defoliat- winter well the most important byed last June or July, or otherwise ing good queens, young bees and weakened, cannot be expected to give colonies of normal sthength. Good a large crop next autumn. Steady stove and abundance of them, procold to mild weather may cause dam- tection from moisture, either inside age to these buds but sudden and vio- or out. The precedure of how to ac lent changes from cold to mild weath complish these necessities was very Today, everybody advises our invi er may cause injury. If there is wet ably explained by the speaker. This ble double vision lenses, that look a and cold weather at blooming time speaker used as an illustration hi 'es warm sunny weather will prove fav- been used and found very satisfa.

Swarm Control

long the cold dip at blooming period Mr. O. L. Hershier gave an address iasts. It is important in planting to on the matter of "Swarm Controll," select a slope as there may be a dif- and showed how he prevented bees ference of 9 to 10 degrees in tem- from swarming when it would leave perature on high and low ground, the hives too weak. He recommended Too heavy spraying at blooming per- always keeping plenty of cornbs iod may affect fertilization; lack of which were not filled up, but in some moisture in the ground at blooming cases it is impossible to prevent them time may do the same and weak fer- swarming. The speaker stated that tilization will conduce to a heavy more money could be made from exply of moisture at the right time orchards should be cultivated early in even though the prices were getting

Onestion Drawer

The question drawer afforded vernuch pleasure and knowledge to al enent, the answers being given by Ir. James Armstrong.

It wa sauggested by several men ers that more meetings of longo uration be held a sthe present sys em does not give ample time for the iscussion of subjects.

Officers Elected

The election of officers was as fo'

President-A, E. Hashall, Beau : Vice-Pres.-Robt. Chambers, Fen Sec. Treas,-W. B. Angle, Fee Director for Lincoln-C. A. Bail ..

C.P.R. Military Medal Hero

Director for Welland T. L. A.mi



Corporal Raiph G. Murrow, who for four years previous to the outbreak of war was in the Passenger Department, C.P.R., Liverpool, has wun the Military Medal

Corporal Murrow joined the K.L. R the day war was declared and went to France in February 1915. postore the war he was a wellknown member ut the Harrowby Poutball Club and it is interesting to rewrd the fact that the act which won for him the coveted medat was performed in the rescue of a club mete A H Robertson who had been seriously wounded Copporal histrow picked up his comportion and carried tem some ord "Busines done not appear, Mr. McCufe | yards under a busy tire to the him said, he threatest makers pince. British tines.

ary and out-of-date cintments. If and unnecessary expense.

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to County of Lincoln, and Province of birds and beasts to take some of the mtario, containing by admeasurement remarkable photographs with which being composed of part of Lot Num- his stories are illustrated. "The only or Three in the Third Concession of the danger is from falls and falling Township of North Grimsby which trees," he says. "There is not anyollows: COMMENCING at the north thing in the woods of North America vesterly angle of said Lot Number that will attack you if unmolested." rices east along the northern limit of supplements the cover picture for aid Lot ten chains more or less to nd thirty-five minutes west nifty chain ors that are true to life this rarely ors that are true to life this rarely lanted on the southern limit of said Lot srly angle of said Lot: Thence north bear story by H. C. Haddon, "Hawks eventy-two degrees west along the sou an! Other Game Destroyers" by Reghern limit the said six chains to the aid south westerly angle: Thence nort) nore or less to the place of beginning

nce within fifteen days without inter premier Canadion magazine of outent of the purchase price to remain o ortgage for three or five years at six and a half per cent, half yearly, The property shall be sold subject

For further particulars apply to the Grimaby, Ontario. February 6th, 1917.

THE CRUSHING OF OATS FOR WORK HORSES IS UNPROFIT-

(Experimental Farm Note) The practice of crushing or grinding oats for borses is increasing The best authorities have for years you have any skin trouble what- centended that grinding oats for draft ever, use Zam-Buk in the first place, | horses does not pay and if the meal is and save yourself needless suffering made too dusty or fine it may often be injurious.

However, the practice of rolling or crushing has largely replaced grinding in many districts. Many large city companies are now using crushed grain and report favourably as to its economy, Advocates of oat crushing claim geat benefits therefrom, suca

1. Increasing the percentage of digestibility of cats for borses on hard work and having little time for

2. Greedy feeders are made to

3. Horses with bad teeth are as sisted to digest the grain properly. 4. That twenty-five percent grain fed whole is not digested and lost in the manure unless crushing adopted.

5. Proper crushing leaves the grain free from dust and fine meal. 6. Crushing exposes the grain more fully to the digestive juices, thus alding digestion.

7. That crushing even at a considerable cost is positable in that grain is saved and that horses are

These and other arguments are used by advocates of crushing oats for loans, to purchase more land, or to corses. Considering the high cost of make improvements, can secure crain and also of crushing, it has either private or company money at been considered advisable to conduct an experiment along this line. The results of this trial given herewith the above stated claims.

Result of Experiment.

Five teams of bornes were selected for this experiment and these were fed experimentally for 8 months start ing in Octobr, 1915. The object of this trial was a comparison of the same quantity by weight of whole and crushed oats. One horse from each team was started on crushed, and too each team. Careful records and weight were kept as to the feeds consumed. All horses received their usweighed each week.

As all experiments and practical trials have proven the value of some ************ bran in a grain ration the following mixture; oats 5 parts, bran 1 part, was adopted for both the whole and crushed oats.

The first week of each month, the transition period, was disregaded in compiling results. The following observations were made:

1. The gains and losses in the weights of the horses were closely related to general health and vigour. 2. No horses became fat, but all remained in good condition in spite of extra heavy work in fall, spring and early summer and regular work

in winter. 3. During the whole trial the R.R. No. 1. - Grimsby gains or losses in weight were approximately the same for both whole

and crushed grain. 4. The slight difference in weight was in favour of crushed grain, but amounted to only 125 lb, gain for 18 horses fed half the time on crushed

grain duing the eight months. This is .15 lb, per horse per day. At the average charge of \$2.00 per ton for crushing, such slight gatas would cost 131-3 cents per pound. to difference was apparent in health or general condition.

5. W'en bran was mixed with the whole out the horses could not ent too rapidly owing to the dry, flakey | MONEY haracter of the bran,

6. When horses were properly vatered and not fed too much hay, vhole grain was found in but very mall quantities when at all in the 7. Both from the weights and a;

earance of the horses and the condition of the manure crushing "id not appreciably increase the digestibility .. Whether fed crushed or whole train, horses must have sufficient rest

after meals to start digetion at least.

f time is short, feet less rather than

-llow too rapid eating of the regular In conclusion, it seemed to be dennitely shown that, to horses fed in the proper manner, the crushing of oats had little if any advantage and was unprofitabe. In other words, the cost of crushing is wasted.

ROD AND GUN

In the February issue of Rod and Gun, now on the news-stands, Bonnycastle Dale, the naturalist writer. describes in "Hunting with the Modern Camera" the methods by which in the Township of North Grimsby in he gets near enough to the forest Thence south seventy-two de- "The Woodduck," by F. V. Williams. [clephone 771. nd sixteen links more or less to a stake beautiful and comparatively scarce species of duck. "Old Frying Pan," a inald Gourlay, "With a Watch and ghteen degrees east along the said Compass," "With the Timber Wolves esterly limit of said Lot fifty chain in Northern Canada," etc., etc., along the place of beginning are well maintained, make up a particularly interesting number of this oor life. W. J. Taylor, Ltl., Woodstock, Ont. is the publisher.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

District Summary

a Railway construction battalion.

Lt.-Col. Turnbull, of Hamilton, for- been knitted in January. merly commanding officer of the 19th O. S. Battalion, has been appointed O. C. of the Welland Canal force, suc- of songs readings and speaches, ceeding Lt.-Col Burleigh.

dons effort to be incorporated as fighting the Bill.

George Rysdale, last year's Warden posed on the auctioneer for operatof Welland County, who has enlisted ing without a license. with the 176th Battalion, was present ed with a soldiers kit by the members of the Stamford Conservative Associa

have been received in the city from the weather. The Society's usual lo- friend advised "Fruit-a-tives". I took the boys of the 49th Battery who left cal literary talent and musical pro- this grand fruit medicine and it made the city under command of Major gramme was chiefly dispensed with me well. I am grateful to "Fruit-a-Lancaster, stating that the Battery to give place to a delightful treat of tires", and to everyone who has misetransferred to different batteries by the Stoney Creek Orchestra, under While some of the poys will still by its able director, Mr. F. Timms. With together a great number will be draft Mr. W. S. Milmine, the genial presied among strangers and they fee' dent in the chair, the meeting opened keenly disappointed.

Welland Telegraph.-The Mansion House, one of Welland's histor and owned by W. Swayze, is to b' store and office building to be ready for occupancy by-the first of next August. The store has been rented or a long term lease by Woolworth and will be the home of a five-and-tencent business.

Smithville Review .- At the regular meeting of the Quarterly Official Board, of the Methodist church which was held in the basement of church on Monday, February it was unanimously decided by the members present to invite the Rev. uga circuit to become pastor of this circuit for the ensuing year.

Smithville Review.-At a meeting of the village trustees on Tuesday evening. It was decided to reduce the eate of electric light, The new rate will be 10 cents per Kilo-watt, for the and 3c per K. W. over that, with \$1.00 -or month as the mimnimum. It boned that this new schedule will in 'uce those not at present using thlight to do so.

St. Catharines Standard.-While in Poronto on Wodposday, Mayor Bur rovne, Aldermen Wiley Smith, Tra ov, and City Engineer W. P. Near in erviewed Chief Engineer Gaby

he Hydro Padial Comission re our to the Western Hill station be Grand Trunk railway, over the turgovne Bridge. The deputation waseured, beside other things, that the emmission would help the city in be procuring of rails, etc., for the oad. The city fathers were also gia bright hopes of a belt line aroun be city in the near future, and herfter city pavements will be laid wit' his idea in view, No mention as to "ho is to run the cars was made.

St. Catharines Standard,-St. Cath rines lost a well known and promcent citizen Tuesday morning who be angel of death called Mr. F. P. toyer of 159 Ontario street The lat Mr. Mover who was 68 years of acad been in poor hea'th for som his sickness become serious. He was been sojourning for a few years in at one time a member of the Public California around Los Angeles and school board. He was a devoted mem- vicinity. Their former home was and also a member of the Trustee Swayzie owned a good farm, which the fruit underground. Board of that church. The deceased produced natural gas as well as the was well known in the fire insurance best products of the soil, Their relabusiness of this city and with his son tiver being on this side of the "Great on ucted an office on Queen street. Divide," they felt inclined last Fall He leaves to mourn his demise a sor- to return to the Land of the Maple rowing wife, three sons. Hugh and Leaf, the home of the brave and free, Gred at home, and John in Calgary; weere nature paints in beauteous and one daughter, at home, Six sisters and one brother also survive.

St. Catharines Standard .- A meet-'ng of the fair managers of Lincoln and Welland Countles was held in the GRIMSBY Beach. Grand Jury room of the County Con-House on Thursday afternoon. Berause of the disagreeable weather and the conditions of the roads there was only a small attendance and very 'ittle was cone in fixing the dates of be fall fairs, it being decided to call another meeting. The Smithville renresentative spoke for September 17th and 18th, while Fenwick wanted their old date the 25th and 26th of Septem The Thorol4, representativewere largest in number and while the 'ate for their fair has not been defin-'tely fixed it will probab'v be held on the 27th and 28th of Sentember Thi-'a the date about which the Thorold fair was held prior to changing to Thanksgiving day. The cate for all 'airs will be definitely set at the next meeting of the managers.

VINEMOUNT

On Thursday evening of last week, 1 very enjoyable social was given by Public School tax. No action taken. the Vinemount Knitting Club (a tion) at the residence of Mr. and Council accept the offer of Shrumm Mrs Hugh Bertram Jr., who very and Fester for furnishing tile for the indly gave their home for the oc- Township purposes, Carried. asion. The inclemency of the weath. More' by Conneillor Misener secer had no effect on the members of onded by Councillor Kennedy that the the Club, who accompanied by their Collectors time be extended until the

252 Recruits have enlisted in St. husbands attended in a body, Mr. Jas. Catharines in the last three months, Ready acted as chairmn and paid a high tribute to the work being done The local County Orangemen will by the ladies in knitting socks and celebrate the 12th in Welland this contributing money to purchase need

ed comforts for the men who are fighting in France. He called atten-It is rumored that the 176th Batta- tion to the fact that one of the lion will go overseas immediately as privates who enlisted from the Vinemount Quarry, had won the D. C. M. and was now Sergt, Major Brooks. Welland Old Boys, residing in Un- The President, Mrs. Bertram in a cle Sam's Domains will be asked to few words told of what the society contribute to the Old Home Patriotic had accomplished in the past and what its aims were for the future. stating that 100 pairs of socks had

Miss L. Helen Davis, soloist, of Smithville assisted in the program. which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the Welland Town is making a tremen- ladies after which a vote of thanks a war tendered the host and hostess city, but in order to do this must an- for their hospitality. As very liberal nex a portion of Crowland known as dotation of thirty dollars was made the "Industrial Centre." Crowland is by the men showing their appreciation of the good work being "done A few cakes were auctioned off a St. Catharines Journal. Reeve the close, and a fine of \$1.00 was in-

TAPLETTOWN

On Friday evening, Feb. 2 the Tapleytown Literary Society met in Se George's Hall, with a record attend-Catharines Journal.-Letters ance, despite the severe conditions of high class order which was accorde which very liberally contributed dur ing the evening thirteen number which were voluntarily duplicated at each response, receiving individ-ually very hearty applause. At appropriate intervals these numbers were interspersed with songs by Miss Timms, of Stoney Creek, and recitations by Misses Hazel aPtterson and Sara Armstrong, all being greatly appreclated. A very enthusiastic short speech was made by Mr. L. Hockey, two hundred dollars per year. Carof East Vinemount, After announcement of the Society's programme for the next meeting. Feb. 9, the orchestra played, "O Canada", "Till Boys Come Home" which the large audience very heartily took a vocal part in, concluding the highly appreciative programme by singing "God Save the King." After a hearty vote of thanks had been voted and tendered to the orchestra and friends who had so nobly and liberally contributed to such an excellent programme, Mr. Timms on behalf of the orchestra very ably responded and most cordially offered further assitance. young ladies of the Society then served very liberally sandwiches, cake, and coffee. All departing for their homes in good cheer after a general

Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, of Abingcon, were guests of Mrs. Jamleson, of this place on Wednesday of last

GRIMSBY EAST NEWS

Mr. James Marlow and wife of RIMSBY East, sent a few days last week in London, Ont., visiting her ister, the wife of Rev. Mr. Ritherford. Mr. Ritherford is now overseas as Chaplin-Was once one of our GRIMSBY boys,

Mr. J. Rudolph of GRIMSBY East, ne of our new comers in this section, living a little East of Park Ave. reperty of three acres of land, in fruit, a pretty little brick house and a good drive barn, for some Ham ilton property, Mr. K- of GRIMSBY eing one of the parties in the ex-

change. Mr. Alex. Swayzie and wife of GRIMSBY East are our last new comers into the Garden of Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Swayzie are lately from Pomono, Southern California, some me but not until two weeks and to 25 miles East of Pasadina. They have forms, by forest, stream and tree, Sc. they came to GRIMSBY and liking the locality, they purchased the nice little Fome of Mr. N. Book adjoining

GAINSBORO COUNCIL

The Council met at Bismarck purment to adjournment.

Members all present. The minutes of the last meeting

were read and confirmed. Communications were read by the clerk from the Hydro Electric Railay Association asking Council to place themselves on record as being opposed to the Government granting a certain franchise to the T. H. & B Railway Co. No action taken.

From the Lincoln County Counci' neking the council to approve the action of the County Council in request ing the Provincial Government to 'esignate the Queenston and Grimsby road as a Provincial Highway an to forwar! a copy of their approval to the Minister of Public Works, Request eranted.

From Frank Reece re refund of Move' by Councillor Krick secondbranch of the Fiel! Comforts Associ- et by Councillor Kennedy that the

lothing Helped Him Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



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next Council meeting and that he be instructed to return his roll on that

date March 5, Carried. Moved by Councillor Kennedy and seconded by Councillor Misener that the salary of the Township Clerk be

Approves County Council By-law No. 342 was passed amending by-law No. 307 re the Township

Clerk's salary. Moved by Councillor Krick seconded by Councillor Strong that whereas the County Council have passed by-law to designate certain roads in the County to be known as County roads the same to be maintained by the County and whereas there is included in this by-law about 26 miles of the roads in Gainsboro Township and whereas there are about six hundred days statute labor on miles of road taken over by th ty that would have to be appl other roads in the Township causing a readjustment of the v statute labor system, therefore council believe that under the cumstances it would be to the interest of the whole Township commute the statute labor at the r of fifty cents per day. Carried.

Accounts Passed Moved by Councillor Strong and seconded by Councillor Krick that the following accounts be paid:-William Mitchener for cement used in 1916, \$29; F. W. Roberts, hall rent, Division Court. \$9; II. S. Robins. grading R. D. No. 38, \$5,20; Ezra Trumm grading R. D. No. 76, \$5; Nel son Chadwick, shovelling snow, R.D. No. 38, \$2.34; Clarence Disher, refund shalley, has exchanged his nice little statute labor, \$4; Peter Smith, refund statute labor and building walks in Wellandport, \$15.50; Board of Health, one meeting, \$8; Council fees \$10.50; Hall rent, three meetings, \$9.

Moved by Councillor Kennedy and seconded by Councillor Krick that the Council do now adjourn to meet on Monday the 7th day of March at 10 a.m. Carried.

It has been noticed that the common peanut grows in a peculiar way that is distinctly original. The little plant sends up its shoots, with the fruit on the end of a somewhat stiff stalk, and then before it ripens the her of the Welland Avenue church few miles from Dunnville, where Mr. stem bends ove rand carefully pushes

to remember with regard to Zam-Buk is that, unlike ordinary ointments, Zam-Buk is so refined that it is capable of penetrating to the seat of the trouble, which in the case of skin diseases and old sores is found in the diseased underlying tissues. This is due to the fact that Zam-Buk contains no animal fat or coarse mineral drugs whatever, but is entirely of herbal origin. Ordinary ointments, on the contrary, owing to the animal fat and mineral drugs contained in them, are incapable of penetrating beneath the surface skin, so that the relief, if any, can be only temporary.

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Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow, But==-=-

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Lieut, Bourne-"We

strength of 35. The strongest we ever

were was 85. Of this number 54 have

sponsible for her accident as they had

Randall-"Are we responsible for

Reeve Farrell-" To tell you plain-

Randall-"I think the Reeve should

look into the atter and get legal ad-

where we stand on the question be-

Hillier-"I understand this case is

the town having a team of its own,

one, just for general teaming

Hillier-"I am against this thing.

Marsh "We don't need your vote."

take any work away from anyone,

around. We would still have to hire

Burlington buy teams of their own?

Hillier-"I can't see the idea at all.

Randall-"Aw, forget the people,

money by the purchase of a team the

Bourne-"If we can save a \$1000

by having a team, why save it."

shows, etc., were the main items.

The matter was laid over for

To put a license on these business-

were kept running and some time dur

ing the night the reservoir overflowed!

and filled the cellar of Mrs. Pte. Al-

fred Hayter, on the Mountain side.

Reeve Farrell and Clerk Bromley

One of the accounts passed by the

Council was for a new top for a Ford

car belonging to G. E. Smith & Sons.

This top was destroyed last summer

Marsh-"We will make them out"

ent their accounts, which came to

\$2.55 expenses and \$3.00 wages, or a

The Councillors started to make

She claimed \$25 damages.

will look into the matter.

like we did in 1915?"

ment roadway?"

total of \$6,55,

work done promptly.

private opinion.

againt his principles.

What will the people say?"

Randall-"This team would not

to death?"

hours before being snovelled off. If ernment will supply you?" it quits snowing at seven o'clock in Lieut. Bourne-"Yes they the morning the man has already but suppose we get a hurry-up call gone to work and still he has till and have no bullets." seven o'clock at night to get that | Randall--"What condition is the snow cleaned off and be within the Home Guard in at the present time? law."

Marsh-"Who is going to enforce

are paying him \$200 a year new for committee at work." doing nothing. He don't stop them | On the evening of January 26, Mrs. throwing ashes on the street. It's a Alice Pooley, wife of Pte. Herbert

Marsh-"That is not the Chief's sidewalk in front of Chief of Police fault or his work to walk around Swayze's office and suffered a severe and catch these people throwing ash- fracture of the ankle. She is under es. Lay a complaint against them and the care of Dr. Smith and he says she he will do the rest." Hillier-"I will lay a complaint in Pooley claims that the town is re-

the morning." At this juncture "Peewee" Farrow not taken precaution to make the pulled his cap down farther over his walk safe. She claimed recompensaear's and "Bob" lang put on his mit- tion for her injuries.

Randall-"The first clause in this this accident? It is an unfortunate by-law is not workable. I believe that case, but it is a question whether we your idea is to get a by-law that is are responsible." workable. This by-law does not call for the snow to be cleaned off the side ly, I do not know. walks until twelve hours after quits snowing. If a man waits 12 hours to clean off his walk, what vice on the matter, We should know

benefit is it?" Hillier-"Well, then make it two fore setting a precedent. We should

know where we stand and do whatever is fair.' Randall-"Then some people with long strips could not get theirs clean going to be 'pushed' anyway, no mated off in that short time." Hillier-"That is very unreasona- ter what we do." ble. We will give them 12 hours. They "At the last meeting I spoke about

Marsh-"Beamsville streets are no and I am still of the same opinion.

Last year we spent an enormous Randall-"For Heaven's sake don't amount of money and I think it compare us to Beamsville. Go their would be a good thing for us to own

Hillier-"I have lived in better around."-Councillor Marsh, either GRIMSBY or Randall--"It is a good idea." Beamsville."

Marsh-"No you haven't, you never and I won't vote for it. I think it is lived in a better town than GRIMS- a rotten proposition against the rate-BY. GRIMSBY is the best town in payers. Are we going to buy a team America and I've seen nearly all of and let the ratepayers teams starve

Hillier-"I can see just where this by-law is going and all because one man wants to pick holes in it." "Bob" Land-"I am going after an- they will do the general carting

other scuttle of coal." Randall-"12 hours after a storm, teams for contract work." eh, before they have to clean their walks off and they wait till the last a \$1000 or less a year for a man and minute to do it and still the kiddles the keep of the team." will have to wade through snow banks to get to school, whereas under sprinkling and snow plow work alone the present system the snow plough cost last year?" would have the walks clean."

Hillier-"Look at the unoccupied Twouses where the walks are never ple and I am going to protect the of leaned. Take the house owned on assenk St. by our learned friend Council -110 Bourne, the sidewalk has not been | 141 inned this winter. The snow plow poulty seldom goes up there and when fly?" snul 'es go up it is no good. Most of no palime it goes up the gutter. uno;) "rsh-"The smoke went up the

the chimney, now went up the gutter Sparrow went up the spout. blew the darn thing out."

39 Ster illier-"We must have these lks cleaned to protect ourselves." -tandall-"Well then why not clean e walks in front of vacant property 10 ad railway property and charge

p in the taxes. Hillier-"I think that is a rotten way to do it. Will thes people stand forget about losing a vote or two next Fire & Light: for it being charged up in the taxes election. If you can save the town

without a by-law? Randall-Do you need a by-law to people will be satisfied. You must not clean the streets, the gutters and the let public progress be influenced by

Hillier-"That is a work of neces-

matter? Bromley-"Its 'Snowmat-

Randall-"The Clerk has no right

to express an opinion on what the Council should do or not do." Hillier-"All right Clerk, don't say

anything. You might make Randall shovel snow.

Randall-"I shovelled more snow this winter than you did." Marsh-"I think it would be

hardship to pass this by-law now, month. with all the soldiers in the trenches and nobody to do the work for their wives. Lay it over another meeting or until the soldiers get home to look after their own work.

making a motion to give the by-law fruit farmer. The matter will be look outs mixed. be no use as it would be thrown out Clerk Bromley wanted to know if siculars will be announced in a few The members of the Alger choir Lieut. G. G. Bourne, of the Home young fellows in the town to go after ston, auctioneer. the window anyway.

Guard, waited on the Council and ask them for Poll Tax. ed them to help the Home Guard to One night last week the G.T.R. was purchase 1000 or 1500 rounds of ammunition to be kept in the case of and were using a lot of water, as a emergency and also some practice consequence the pumps at the lake

Hillier-"Don't you think the Gov-

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amount boys, I will take my expenses but I can't conscientiously take the \$3,00 wages."

Marsh-"Oh you will get over that. You are too conscientious. Some day in the busy season you will not want to lose the time to go away, and you will want the \$3,00." The scarcity of coal was brought

up by Supt. Bromley. Just at present time the different municipal buildings are getting their coal doled out -to them "piece-meal" the same as every-Hillier-The Chief of Police. You enlisted. We now have a recruiting body else. The Supt wanted the municipal coal bins filled early in the summer hereafter.

Secretary Livingston of the Fire Pooley of the 98th, slipped on the icy Department asked that the members of the brigade be placed on a salary basis of \$1.00 per month per man as recommended by the Fire Underwriters, instead of being paid 25 cents an will be laid up for a long time. Mrs. hour for work at fires.

> Marsh-Randall-That the request of the Home Guard for ammunition be recived with favor by this Council and they be instructed to purchase 1000 rounds each of service and indoor practice ammunition for 303 Ross Rifle, mark "I I I" and the Coun cil pay for same. Carried.

> Hillier-Marsh-That leave granted to introduce by-law No. 421. a by-law to regulate the removal of snow from the sidewalks, Carried. Bourne-Marsh-That the Clerk be authorized to register by-law 419,

Metal Craft By-law, Carried. Marsh-Bourne-That this Council consider buying a team for the use of Supt. of Works for general work in the town and the Reeve, Councillor Randall and the Clerk, be a committee to enquire about and get prices on same and report to Council as soon as they get same. Carried. Bourne-Marsh -That Councillors

Randall and Marsh be a committee to interview Mr. Drope re gravel Beach. Carried.

Randall-Bourne-That a light be placed at a convenient place on Kerman Ave. N. Carried.

Marsh-Hillier-That the appication of the Fire Department, re firemen's salary be accepted by this coun cil and that a salary of \$1.00 per month be paid for 14 mea, providing they attend every regular meeting and all fires unless prevented by illness, also that they take proper care of the town fire equipment. Carried. Bourne-Randall-That the follow-

teams for contract work."	ing accounts be paid:— Property:		
a \$1000 or less a year for a man and	J H Gibson	51	48
the keep of the team." The Scribe—"What did the street	C.P.R. Telegraph Co Fire & Light:	1	76
sprinkling and snow plow work alone	G. E. Smith	18	00
cost last year?" Clerk Bromley—"About \$800."	H. C. P. L. & T. Co. (hall) H. C. P. L. & T. Co., Or-	1	
Hillier-"I am put here by the peo-	H. C. P. L. & T. Co., Street		50
people." Marsh-"Are you looking after the	lights	99	58
people's interests by spending \$1500 or \$2000 a year for teams unnecessar- ily?" Hillier—"What has the Reeve to	Hydro meeting (½ of meet- ing. charge Township with other half)	15	00
say? I believe he thinks like any fair			63
minded man does, about this thing." Randall—"There was a time when	C. McCoy	20.00	35
we didn't need a team, but we are growing and times are changing.	Lawrie, J. M	10	80
Why do other towns like Oakville and	Prison san aje;		25

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ond it, which Mr. Millier refused to his farm stock and implements on sessions, to as he said it was absolutely Friday, Mar. 16th, commencing at The list of speakers this year is un one o'clock sharp.

The question of increased revenue steck of horses, consisting of three, bor. Mich., Dr. Geo. C. Creelman, for 1917 was brought up for discusmatched teams, a lot of fine cows, president of the Ontario Agricultural sion. Chinese laundries, picture either fresh milch or coming in about College, also Prof. Harcourt and the time of the sale, Also a pure bred Caesar of the Ontario Agricultural Hereford bull, about seventeen College, Prof. C. R. Crosby and Dr. es it is nécessary to pass a by-law. months old, some young cattle, a first M F. Barruff of Cornell University, class black Berkshire brood sow, due Ithica, N. Y. also Mr. P. W. Hodgets to farrow in April. He has a very of Toronto, Mr. W. A. McCubbin, and The bringing in of oats and potatoes by a man in this locality, and large stock of implements of all Mr. C. K. Terry of Clarkson. tition with local dealers was also kinds, as well as buggies, democrata, brought up, as it is understood that waggons drays, etc., and a splendid THE WINONA CHURCH CONCERT The Scribe-" Lay ft over until the this party has six carioads of oats on to the thing party has six carioads of oats on the thing party has six carioads of oats of the thing party has six carioads of oats of the thing party has six carioads of oats of the thing party has six carioads of oats of the thing party has six carioads the way now. The question is, is this tically as good as new,

DIED BRODIE.-In Grimsby on Wednes-Lay, Feb. 1, 1917, James Brodie, his seventy-sixth year.

NOTICE

COMMENCING

when this car was used to take the chemical engine to the Dominion Can Monday,

Reeve Farrelli—"Are we going to nurchase a gravel Beach this year. Transcontinental trains for Sudbury, RED CROSS WORK UNDER THE Randall—"Are we going to do Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg. much road work this year, if so I Brandon, Regina, Saskateon, Calgary, Rel Cross hydguarters, Toronto, the think we should."

North Battleford, Edmenton, Van
following: 42 suits pyjamas, and to

National Service of Policy Inc. Clerk—"I believe Mr. Drope wants couver and the Pacific Coast, will National Service, 54 pairs of socks... Reeve—"How about you gentle- leave Toronto Union Station at 9 p.m. last week, in connection with the ce- nesday and Friday.



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TAPLETTOWN mine in the chair, the meeting opened cross work are invited to be present. with the minutes of the last meeting being read and adopted, after which the following excellent programme was given: Instrumental duet, Misses W. Featherstone and A. Cramston; piano selection, Miss Amelia Tweedle day

of Montreal. A very enthusiastic sebate was given, subject, resolved "That Modern Civilization is Degener ating," the speakers for the affirmative were Messrs. W. S. Milmine and G. E. Clark, for the negative, Rev. W. Clark and James Bertram, This subject gave great occasion for a deep discussion which was finally given with a few points in favor of the negative. A dialogue "The Love of a 25 Bornet," was well executed by several Edgemount young ladies; instrumentalselection, Miss Iva Althouse: "The Editor's Paper," was a humor ous creation and its reading is looked forward to, with great anticipation; song, Miss Sara Armstrong; plano sclection, Miss Amelia Tweedle, encored; song, Master Grant Cranston. The programme was concluded by \$268 50 singing God Save the King.

MR. A. WILSON WILL HOLD AN FRUIT GROWERS ANNUAL CON-VENTION

Hillier-"Alright then let the thing through, which is quite possible, and Mr. A. Wilson, residing on what is The annual convention of the Niago in the usual slip-shod manner. Mr. the building of the new cement road, known as the Silas Wardell farm gara Peninsula Fruit Growers An-Clerk what do you think about this wages for teams will be at a premi about one and a quarter mile snorth sociation will be held at GRIMSDY Councillor Marsh handed Council- South GRIMSBY, having sold his and at St. Catharines on the two follor Hillier a motion for him to sec- farm, will hold an auction sale of all lowing days morning and afternoon

usually good, amongst them being. Mr. Wilson has a most excellent Mr. Roland Morrill of Benson Har-

The patriotic concert under the The matter was dropped at this a violation of the Transients Traders of most bay a quantity of most and a violation of the Transients Traders point without even. Councillor Hillier by-law as the man in question is a councillor hillier by-law as the man in question hillier by-law as the man in questi Terms of the sale and other par- success in every respect.

audience very muca. Tae attendance was very arge and the audience most appreciative.

The excellent program was carried through without a hitch and afterits conclusion subscriptions were called for to augment the gate receigts all of which were to be used by the tadies for providing field comforts for the soldiers in the trenches.

Although only a few moments were devoted to the subscriptions so heart, was the response tant over fortyfive dollars was raised. This was very gratifying to the ladies and tae amount along with the net proceeds of the concert will give them a goodly sum for their praiseworthy work.

Reeve—"How about you gentle-men's expense accounts to Toronto instead of 10.45 p.m., Monday, Wed-ing at Council chambers the 13th, Women's Institute will pack and send articles to Toronto the latter part of the week.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Women's Institute will e held at the The Tapleytown Literary twiety home of Miss Woolverton, Mountain meetings on Tuesday evenings and net in St. Georges hall on Friday St., Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15th at much interest is being taken. Very evening Feb. 9th, wiht a crowded 3 o'clock. All who are interested or good programmes have been house The president Mr. W. S. Mil- would like to be interested in Red so far and all are welcome.

There is always a supply of work for any who can sew-at the Council recitation, Master Robt, Clark; choice chambers, We work every Wednes-

The Literary Society holds its Mr. T. Stapley, who has been quite

poorly, is somewhat improved. Measle sof a pretty severe form are quite prevalent here.

The L. A. met at the home of Mrs. Thos. H. Nelson, on Thursday fast and decided to hold a social evening in a couple of weeks,

The World Outlook on Church Union

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alternative before the churches is like that before the Allies in Europe - stand together. sympathizers fighting separately, but as a united force or suffer irretrievable disaster. Nothing is plainer than that North America is not being won for Christ as things are now and that it cannot be so won unless the churches combine. Fields overlap. Organizations are needlessly multiplied. Expenses of maintenance are heavily increased Communities which could be adequately served by one Church have a dozen Buildings are small and poorly & equipped Time and money of members are so absorbed by the struggle for existence that, little is done to advance the cause of Christ. The fact that most communions

approve exchange of pulpits and intercommunion, accept one another's baptisms, ordinations, and letters of transfer, and show an increasing disposition to enter into territorial. federative, co-operative, and even union agreements eloquently testifies to the breakdown of sectarian feeling. In making territorial diviwithdraw from the Etah District and nore their ecclesiastical guides. that the Presbyterians should with- The union of the people of God is

ite in the country at large?

the answer in significant ways. Or ward the consummation of Christian gantzations like the YMC.A. the unity in church union; God keep us Y.W.C.A., social settlements and a obedient to the heavenly vision."



ARTHUR J. Shown.

sions and readjusting boundary lines variety of other associations show so as to avoid overlapping, numer- that increasing numbers of Chrisous churches have been shifted tians are resolved to get together in bouily from one communion to an. Christian work, and that as they other by formal agreement between cannot do so through their churches. the governing bodies. In Korea and they will outside of them. The Inuia, transfers involving thousands | time has passed when Christian men of Christians have taken place be- can prudently assume an attitude tween Methodists and Presbyterians, of indifference or cobstruction to-A conference of representatives of ward the movement for organic unthe Anglican Church Missionary So- lon. While attempting to avoid what ciety's Mission and the American they believe to be a danger in union, Presbyterian Board's Mission at a worse thing may befall them and Kasganj, India, March 13, 1914, the cause of Christ-a churchless agreed that the Anglicans should union of laymen who will simply ig-

draw from an adjacent one, the in- coming. Too many earnest souls are dian Christians in each case to fall praying for it, providential indicaunder the care of the Mission left tions too definitely point toward it. in sole possession of the field Simi- the words and mind of our Lord are far agreements have been made in too unmistakable to permit doubt. numerous incances in the United it may or may not come now; but States, especially between Congre- come it will, sooner or later. "What gauonalists and Presbyterians, and trials and delays must be endured." authorized committees are trying to to quote Dr. Henry Van Dyke, "What lessen the evils of over-churching obstacles and difficulties overcome, in small communities by encourag- what long and perilous journey acing feeble congregations to consoli- complished, before the vision is redate, the denominational affiliation alized, God only knows. It may be of the consolidated church to be de that the conflict with 'evil muct termined by priority of occupation grow sharper and more bitter before ort preponderance of interest. If Christians learn that division means such agreements are justifiable in defeat. It may be that the shame of mission fields, why are they not just forsaken temples and a vanishing titiable elsewhere? If it is proper | Sabbath and a system of education for four denominations to unite in a without religion must grow deeper, Montana village or an India district. to make men see the fatal consewhy is it not proper for them to un- quences of disunion, rivalry, and mutual distrust among the disciples of The necessity for action is not Christ. It may be that disaster and wanting, but on the contrary is ur. humiliation and weakness must begently pressing. The reply that fall the Christian forces and they "conditions are not ripe" for organic must be driven to some dreadful union confuses the objectors with battlefield of Armageddon to make Providence Conditions have been them stand together against the unripe for a dozen years It is objectited powers of darkness and unbetors that are unripe. We may say lief. Or it may be and God grant .t. with Shakespeare's Henry V. at that the lesson will be learned in brighter paths and slowly spelled "All things are ready, if our minds in syllables of hope. But whether by bright ways or by dark ways, Suppose the Churches do not un- whe der through suffering or ite what then? Laymen are giving through rejoicing. God lead us to-

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